



2d ENGINEER BATTALION





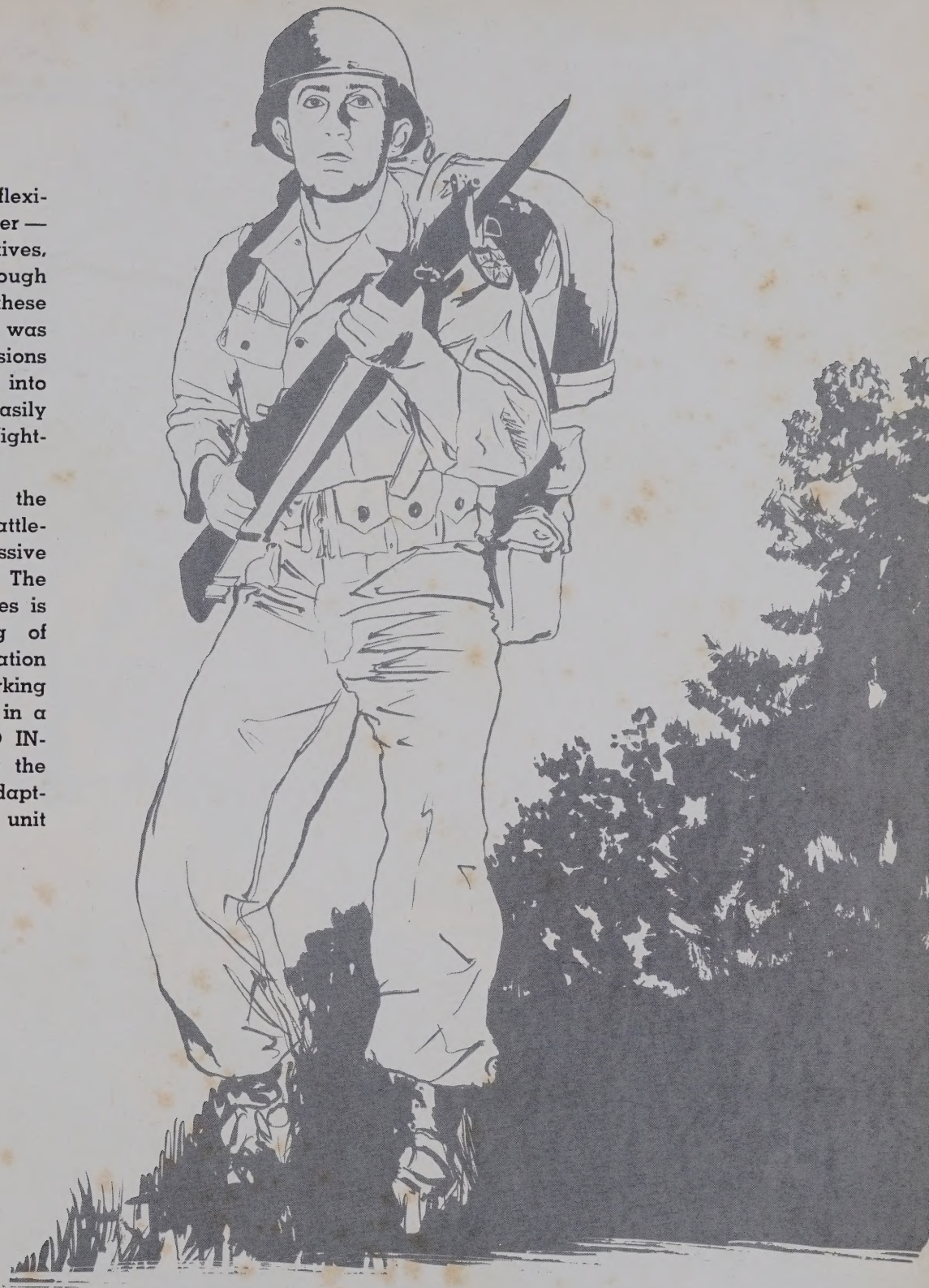
ARMY & NAVY
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2736 Florida, Baton Rouge, La.

D.B.

Battlefield mobility, greater flexibility and increased fire-power — ROAD (Reorganization Objectives, Army Division) creates the tough and effective action behind these words. The "Second to None" was the first of the active Army Divisions to reshape its regular structure into this idea of a heavily gunned, easily maneuverable combat-ready fighting unit.

The ease of reorganization, the ability to tailor divisions to battlefield requirements, is an impressive factor of the ROAD concept. The primary mission of ROAD forces is the preparation and training of troops for any type combat situation in any part of the world. Working for the U. S. Strike Command in a STRAC capacity, the SECOND INFANTRY DIVISION is meeting the need for more and varied adaptability as a combat trained unit under ROAD.



Fort Benning, Georgia

From **PENTOMIC**

The pentomic battle group was ideally suited for wide-spread dispersion over the atomic battleground, but it has given way under ROAD to the increased mobility and flexibility of the battalion. Smaller, more adaptable units were needed and ROAD provided them.



To...

ROAD

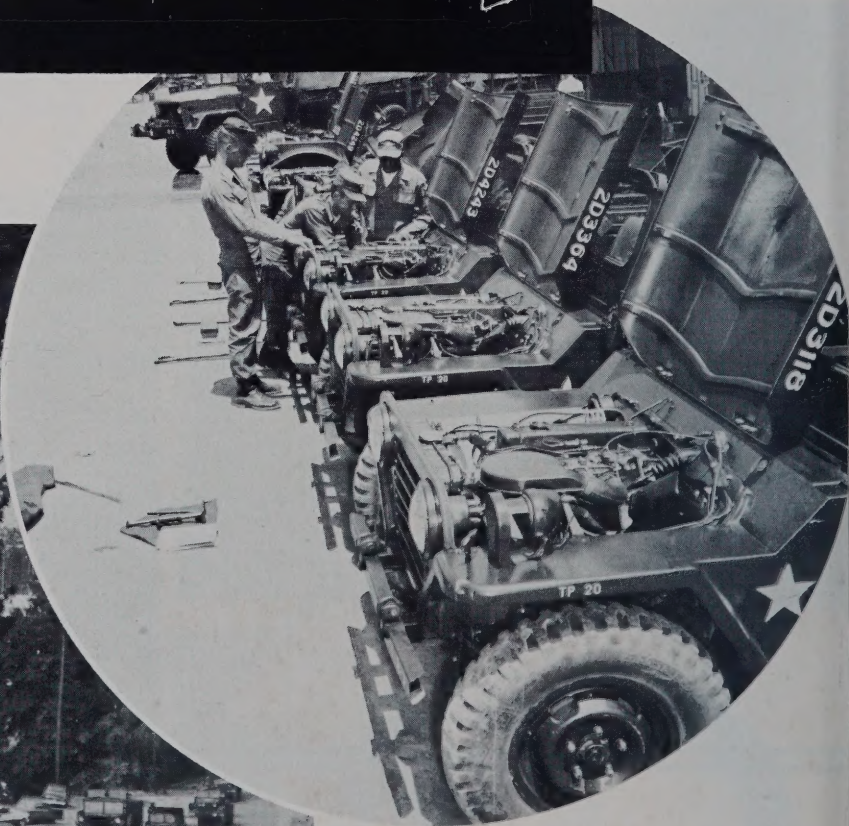
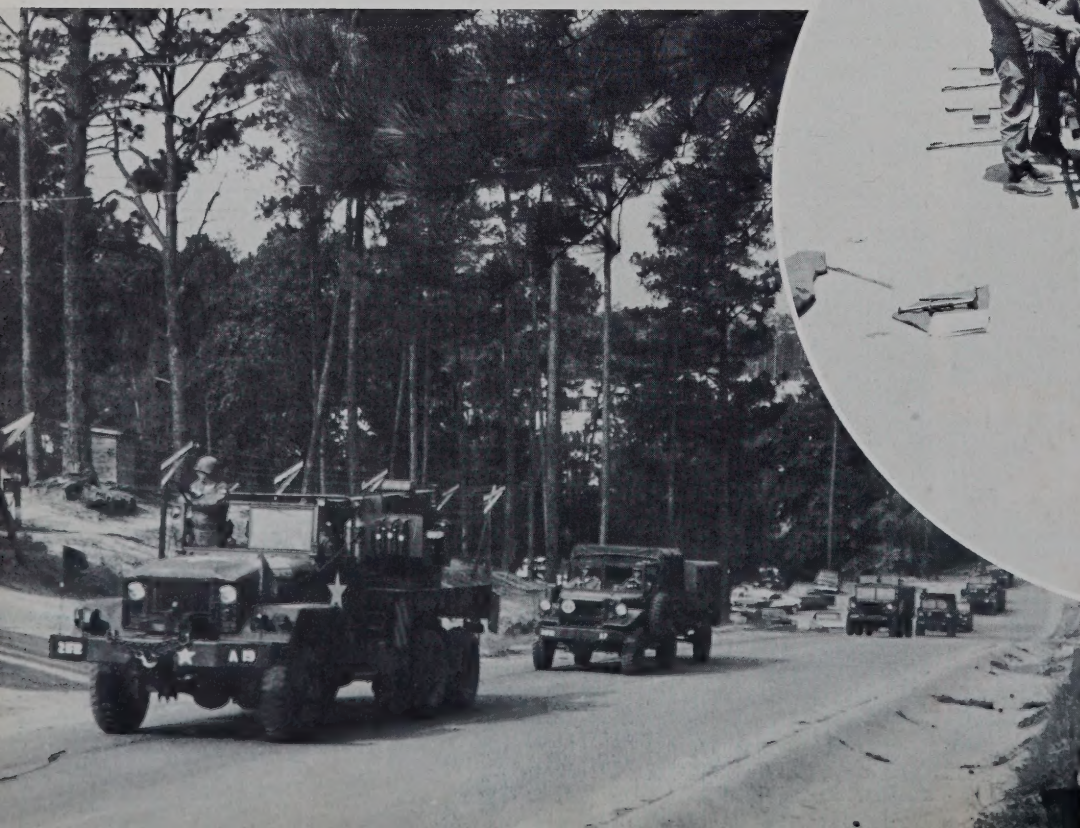
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By Walking

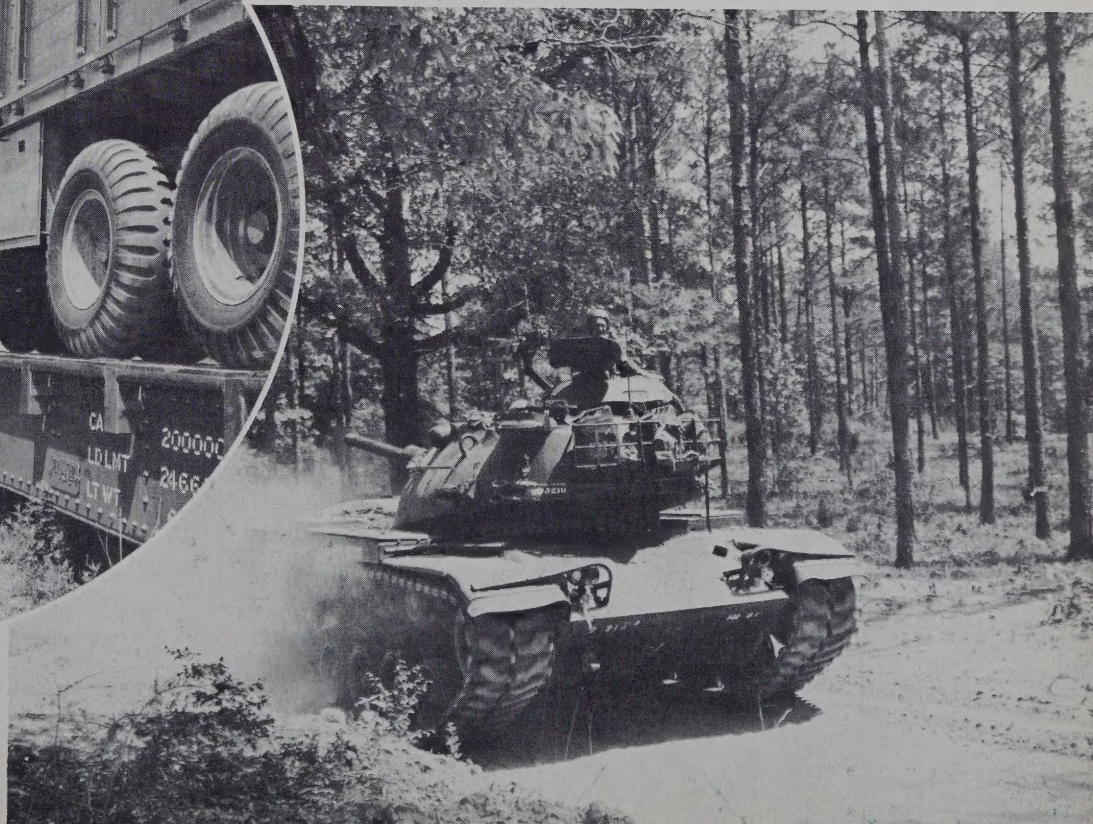
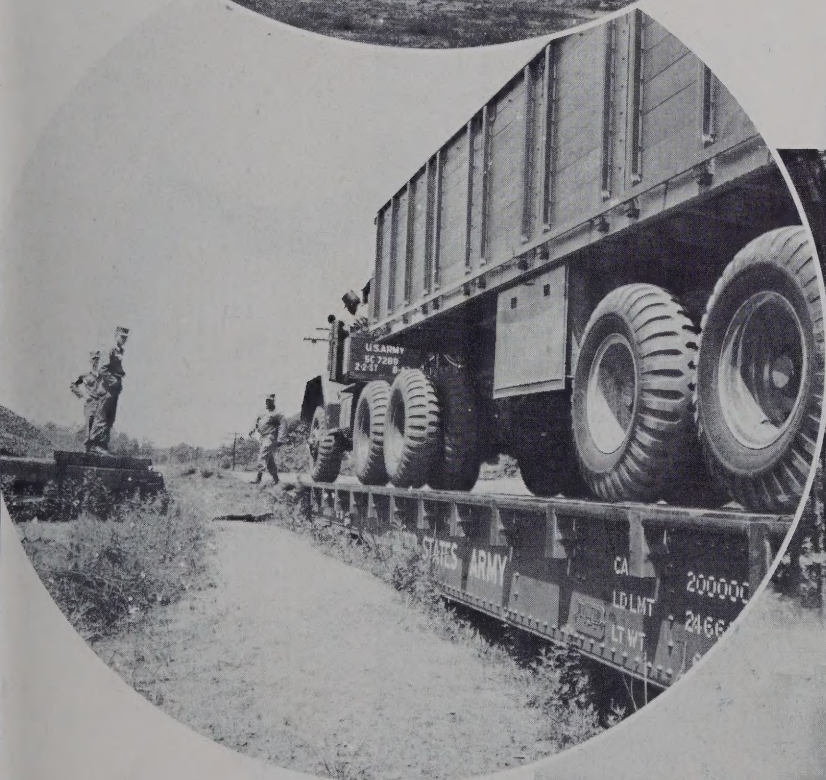
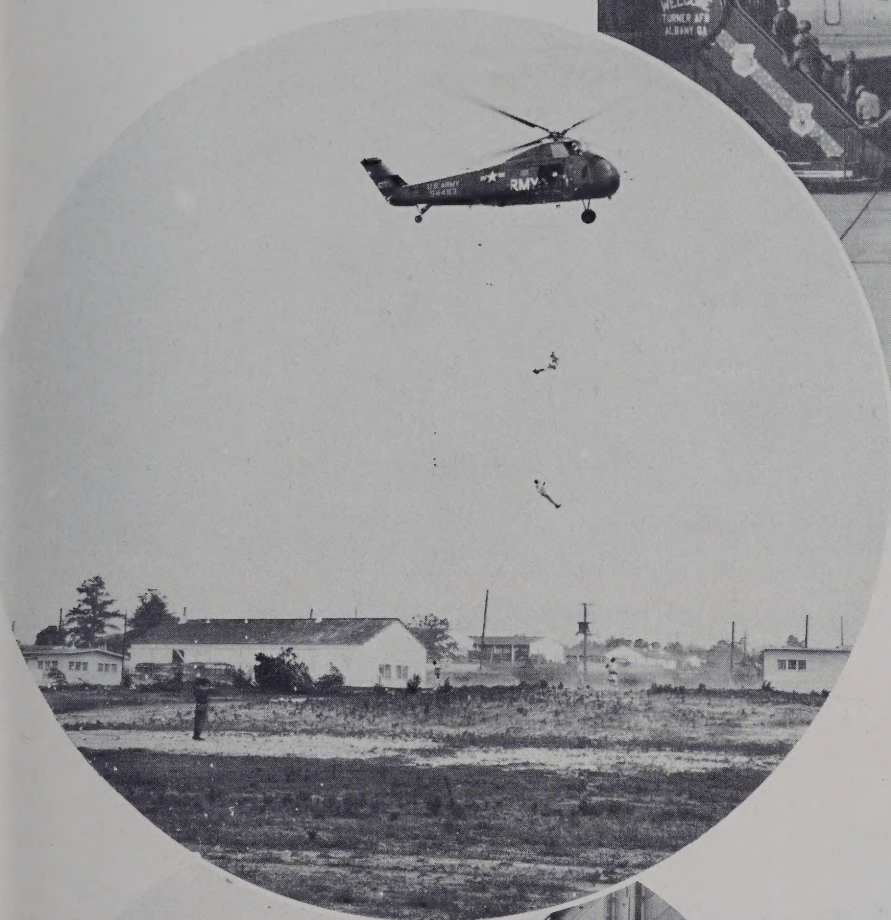


Mobility →



on Wheels

on Wings

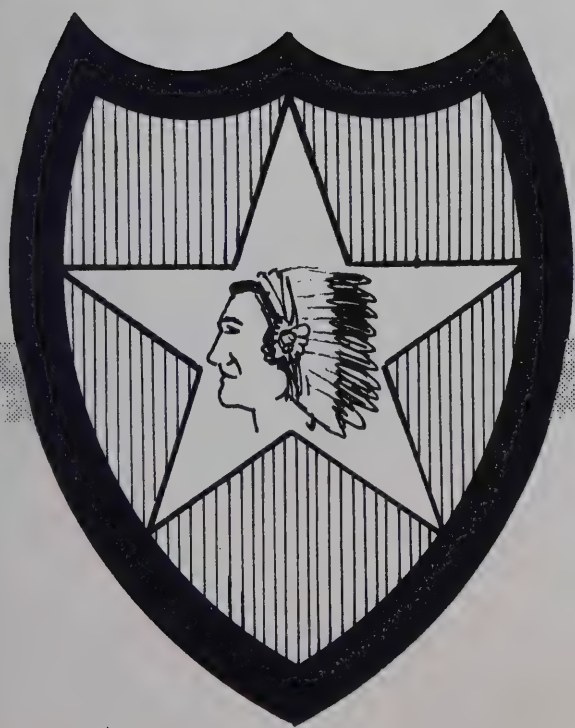


on Tracks



Skilled in all the crafts of war, these men practice constantly the many and diversified duties of a modern soldier utilizing the latest weapons, welded together in a tough organization ready to move in a matter of hours with guns, vehicles and missiles.

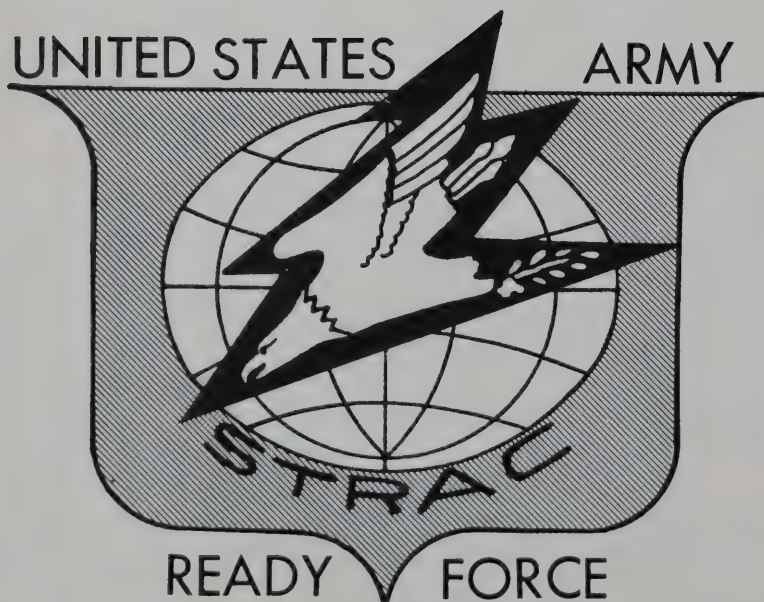




Skilled



Tough



STRAC

Spearhead of mobile combat-ready forces — poised and ready to be launched to apply any required amount of striking power in any situation anywhere in the world — that is STRAC. The Strategic Army Corps of the United States Army is designed to be operationally ready on a moment's notice. Whether in training or on the move to some world trouble spot, STRAC lives up to its motto — SKILLED, TOUGH, READY AROUND THE CLOCK.





"MOVE 'EM OUT!"

A ROAD unit doesn't waste time. Supply and Transport trucks convoy troops to training areas on regular schedules.

TO BE RESPECTED

This alert, well-trained, combat-ready infantryman is typical of the soldier accepting the challenge of USSTRICOM's power punch.



"Second to None"



APPLYING SKILLS WITH INGENUITY

Special warfare conditions are brought home by the soldier who keeps alert to the changing world situation. He trains in every conceivable field of battle.



SLICK AND CLEAN

A fighting man is no better than his equipment. Constant training and discipline maintain the highest level of proficiency.

WE LEARN THE WAYS OF WARFARE

Through instruction, demonstration and practical application, training for combat is made complete.





Globility sets the stage for ROAD forces. Speed, range, capacity and flexibility in radically different kinds of terrain, as well as for the atomic battlefield, are the four major ingredients for military mobility. Flat country and good roads may change quickly into snow covered mountain trails or the thick, brush of the jungle path. These conditions must not deter the vital movement of men and material. Contingency planning enables ROAD units . . .



...to operate **ANYWHERE!**



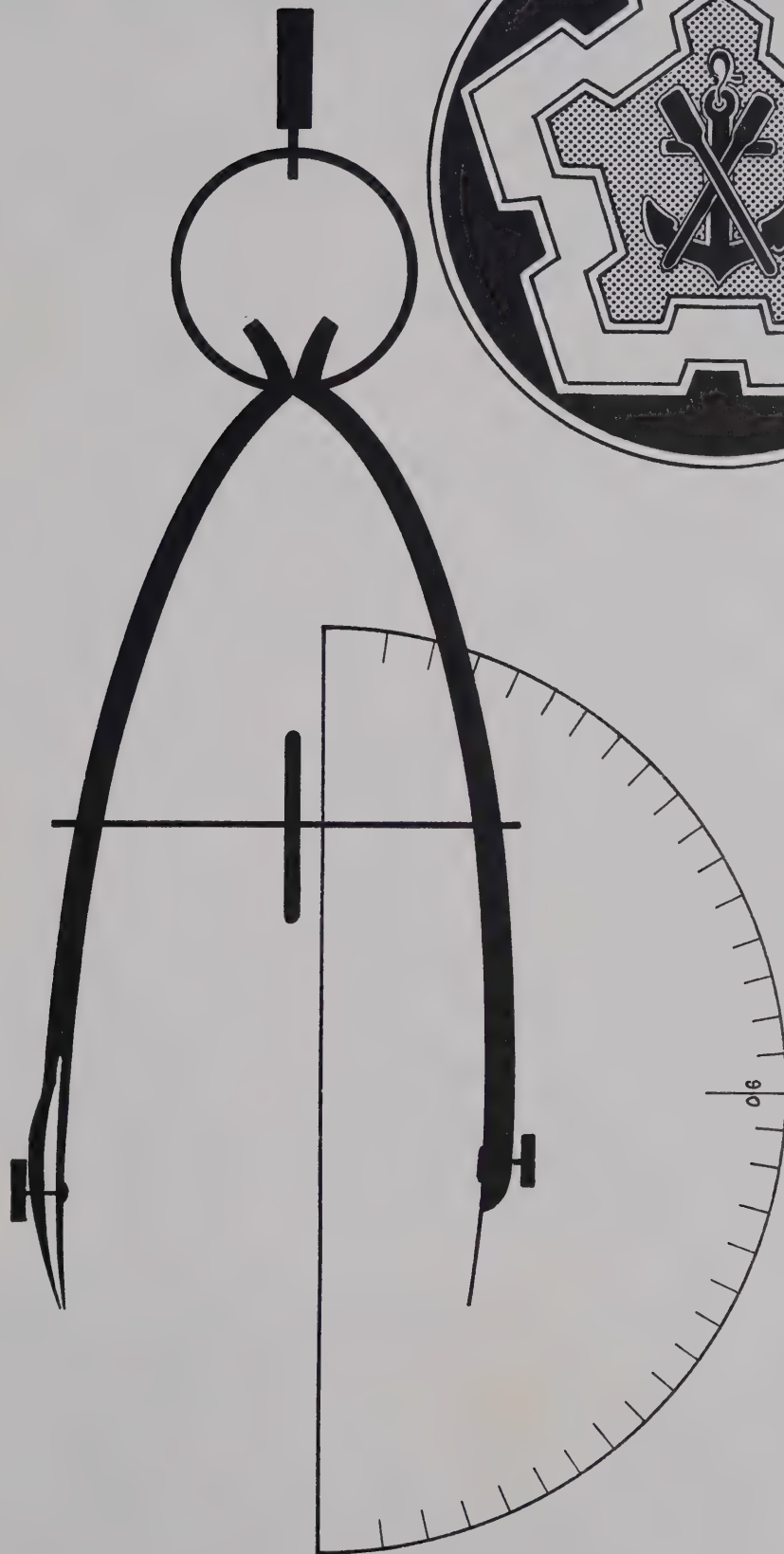
ENGINEERS

We lay down their rolling roads
And cut down all their trees
And if the orders ever came
We'd forge the raging seas,

Whenever they want to sleep awhile
We put them up a town
And we build the blasted bridges
So the Infantry won't drown.

We get them over rivers
And across mountain streams
Do everything but tuck them in
And wish them pleasant dreams,

And when the going's really rough
And bombs burst in their ears
A whole division is apt to pray
"GOD, SEND THE ENGINEERS."



d ENGINEER BATTALION



History

The long colorful history of the Second Engineer Battalion had its beginning in the year 1861 when Companies C and D were formed and joined to become Engineer Battalion, Army of the United States.

During the War between the States from 1861 to 1865 the Second Battalion of Engineers fought with the army of the Potomac and earned battle streamers for Peninsula, Antietam, Virginia, 1863, Wilderness, Fredricksburg, Chancellorville, Cold Harbor, Spotsylvania, Petersburg and Appomattox.

Again in 1898 the Second Battalion of Engineers went to war. This time in the Spanish American War and were awarded battle streamers for the battle of Santiago and the Philippine Insurrection.

Years of peace time service were interrupted in 1916 when members of Pancho Villa's Mexican revolutionists attacked Columbus, New Mexico. In retaliation the United States sent armed forces into Mexico under the command of General Pershing. It was during this campaign that the Battalion was reorganized as the 2d Engineer Regiment on 18 July 1916 at Solonia Dublan, Mexico. The 2d Engineers hold the distinction of being one of the few American units organized on foreign soil.

The Regiment sailed for France in 1917 and began fighting as infantry in the battle of Chateau Thierry. This was soon followed by the Soissons battle where the work of the 2d Engineers earned the Croix De Guerre awarded by the French Government. After this the Regiment participated in many more engagements and it was in the Blanc Mont offensive soon after St Mihiel that the 2d Engineers were awarded its second Croix De Guerre.

The end of the war found the 2d Engineers with battle streamers for Lorraine, Aisne, Ile de France, Aisne-Marne, St Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne, and duty as occupation troops on the Rhine river in Germany.

The Regiment returned to the U. S. in August 1919 and settled at Fort Sam Houston which was to be their permanent station until June 1927 when they moved to Fort Logan, Colorado. In 1939 the Regiment participated in maneuvers in Texas and was redesignated the 2d Engineer Combat Battalion to become a part of the new "Streamlined" 2d Infantry Division. This was followed by a return to their old home at Fort Sam Houston to begin another intensive training program for war.

In 1942 the Division moved to Camp McCoy, Wisconsin for final training and sailed for Ireland in October 1943. Soon after the Division moved into England and became a part of the task force training for the assault on Fortress Europe. On D Day, 6 June 1944, one officer and sixty-nine enlisted men waded ashore at H-Hour at Omaha Beach to blow obstacles in the path of the assault boats carrying the Infantry. These 70 men

were awarded the Bronze Arrowhead and the Presidential Unit Citation. The rest of the Battalion began coming ashore on 7 June and all trucks and equipment were landed on 9 June.

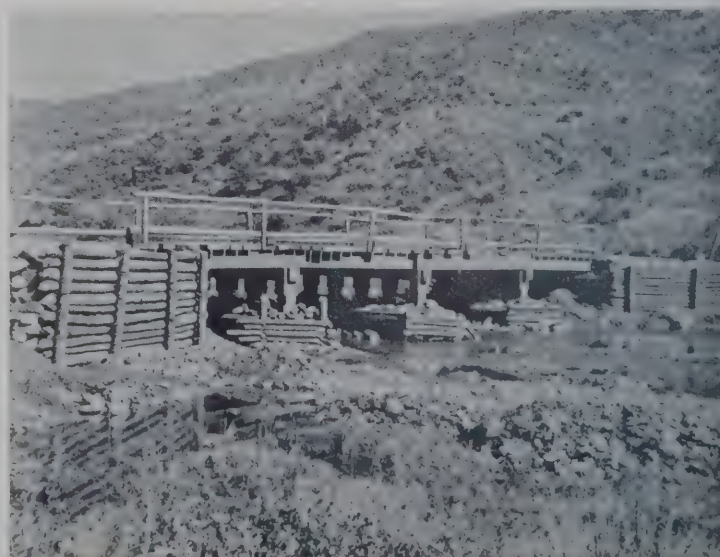
On the 16th of June 1944 the Battalion was committed as infantry in support of the 38th Infantry on Hill 192 overlooking St Lo to take the place of an infantry battalion who had been driven off the hill by vicious German counter attacks. With Able Company holding a flank position, Baker and Charlie company launched a counter attack which was beaten by well dug-in Germans. A second attack reached the objective on the night of 17 June and although having suffered 155 casualties the battalion was able to stave off many German counter attacks. On the 4th of July the Engineers turned the battle back to the infantry and reverted to engineer work. Many times during the first bitter weeks of the European campaign the 2d Engineers were called upon to fight with infantry troops and engineer mine clearing details led the way.

As part of the First U. S. Army the 2d Division swung south and raced toward the Brest Peninsula to first contain and later force into surrender the proud 2d Para Division who seemed willing to hold the important seaport of Brest to the last man.

On 27 September 1944, after a brief rest, the 2d Engineer Battalion entrucked for the 670 mile trip that would again install them with the spearhead units of the First Army in Belgium. Here the men were called upon for all their talents and initiative in road construction where roads had never existed because of deep muds brought on by fall rains and snow. It was also here that Von Rundstedt's smashing attack sent American units reeling and found the engineers again fighting as infantry. For their performance near Wirtzfeld-Bullingen the Battalion was awarded their first Presidential Unit Citation.

It was also during this time that Technician Grade Four, Truman Kimbro, C Company, gave his life endeavoring to stop the German attack by placing mines directly under the advancing tanks. For this deed he was posthumously awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor by the President of the United States.

Following the "Battle of the Bulge" the Allied units shifted into high gear and drove across the Rhine, and once across



the 2d Division turned east and swept into Leipzig. Soon after the fall of Leipzig the Division took up defensive positions to await the junction with the Russian forces at Targau, Germany.

After this historic meeting the 2d moved across Bavaria into Czechoslovakia to Pilsen. Here word reached the Division that all the German Armies had surrendered.

Peace came to the 2d Engineer Combat Battalion after the Battalion had been awarded five battle streamers for Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, and Central Europe. Sixty-five men were killed in action, fifty-nine men were listed as missing in action, and 232 men were wounded in action. Men of the Battalion were awarded one Congressional Medal of Honor, one Distinguished Service Cross, twenty-seven Silver Stars, eighty-five Bronze Stars and four Croix De Guerres, awarded by the French Government.

Action came again for the 2d Engineers with the start of the Korean conflict and they sailed with the Division from Fort Lewis to take its place in combat. The Division was committed soon after landing at Pusan, Korea and spearheaded a drive north to the Yalu river where the Chinese intervention began. The tremendous force of the Chinese attack soon forced the Division into a withdrawal down the Peninsula and it was during this action that the 2d Engineers were ordered to fight a delaying action while the rest of the Division fell back to regroup. From 25 Nov to 30 Nov the Battalion viciously fought off the advancing Chinese hordes before they were overwhelmed at Kunu-ri. After burning and destroying all usable equipment the few men still alive were captured by the communist forces. During the final five days and nights of bitter fighting 329 officers and enlisted men were killed or captured.

After the long retreat south, the Division was able to regroup and the Engineers were given replacements to bring them up to strength, and they were soon able to take their place for the many battles to come.

Approximately three years later the 2d Engineers were still in business when the final cease-fire was given. For this period the Battalion had received 10 more battle streamers to add to their colors, and its second Presidential Unit Citation.

Once again the 2d Engineer Battalion has returned to their homeland, not to rest on their laurels but to continue their training for any future needs of the United States wherever the call might send them. It is with this mission in mind that we take up the proud colors of one of America's oldest fighting units resolved that when serious work is demanded of the 2d Engineers in the future, the steady brilliance of its past accomplishments will light clearly the proper course to be taken and held. The spirit, the desire for giving utmost service, and the determination to overcome all obstacles, will be perpetuated.



BATTLE HONORS: Silken streamers carried on the organization colors.

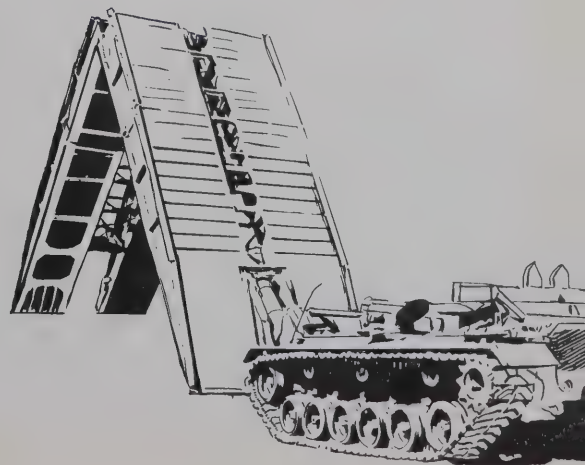
CIVIL WAR: Peninsula, Antietam, Fredricksburg, Chancellorsville, Virginia 1863, Wilderness, Spotsylvania, Cold Harbor, Petersburg and Appomattox.

SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR: Santiago, Philippine Insurrection.

WORLD WAR I: Lorraine, Aisne, Ile De France, Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne, French Croix De Guerre.

WORLD WAR II: Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes and Central Europe. Presidential Unit Citation Wirtzfeld-Bullingen.

KOREA: U.N. Defensive, U.N. Offensive, C.C.F. Intervention, U.N. Counter-Offensive, CCF Spring Offensive, U.N. Summer-Fall Offensive, Second Korean Winter, Korean Summer-Fall 1952, Third Korean Winter, Korea Summer-Fall 1953, Distinguished Unit Citation Hongchon. Co. B additionally awarded Distinguished Unit Citation Chipyeong-Ni.



Change of COMMAND



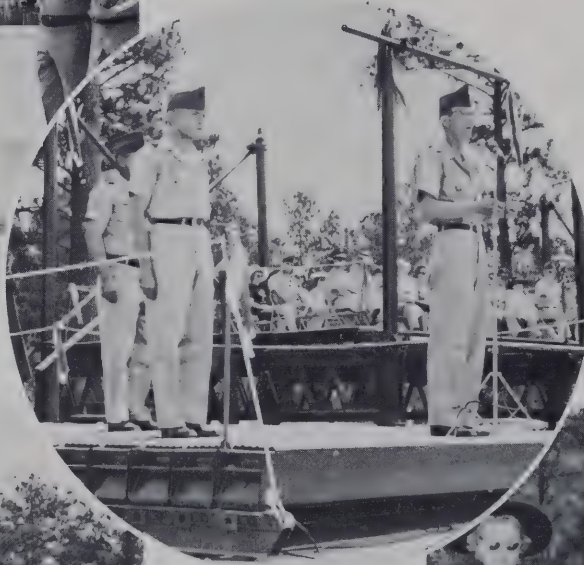
Lt Col William C. Carter passes on the present unit colors to Lt Col Beverly C. Snow, Jr. and relinquishes command of the Battalion



Exchange of green tabs



Troops pass in review



Farewell address



Cutting the cake after Change of Command ceremony



Old and new commanders troop the line

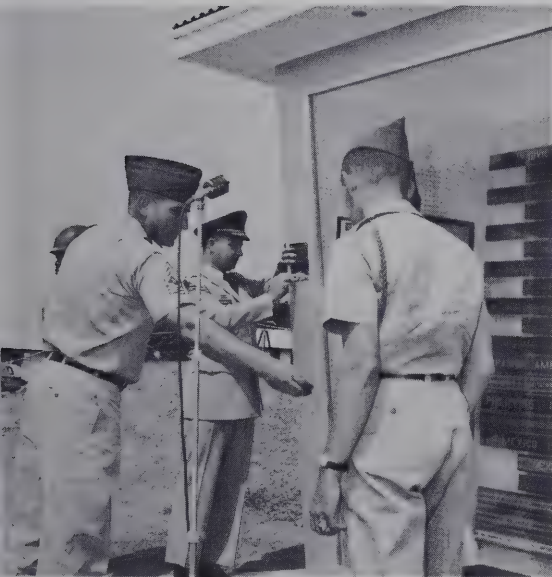
Special Events



Presentation of decorations and awards, 29 May 1963



Awards were presented to the Soldier of the Month, Driver of the Month, and Equipment Operator of the Month



Installing plaque at dedication ceremony

Congratulations to Capt Dale, on retirement, and MSgt Gingles for Army Commendation Medal



Capt Garner, Chaplain, gives prayer at dedication of Memorial



Brig Gen Corley, Ass't Division Commander, dedicates the Memorial



MISSION

Increasing the combat effectiveness of the 2d Infantry Division by means of general engineer work is the primary mission of the 2d Engineer Battalion. Add to this the knowledge and ability to fight, and you have the combat engineer. The capabilities, including engineer planning, reconnaissance, construction and repair of roads, fixed or floating bridges, ferries, landing strips, command posts, shelters and defensive installations, extend into the area of service to the troops such as the installation of water points.



Sometimes it takes just muscle effort

Completed bridge is put to the test



Engineers don't get caught short. If they need it—they make it!

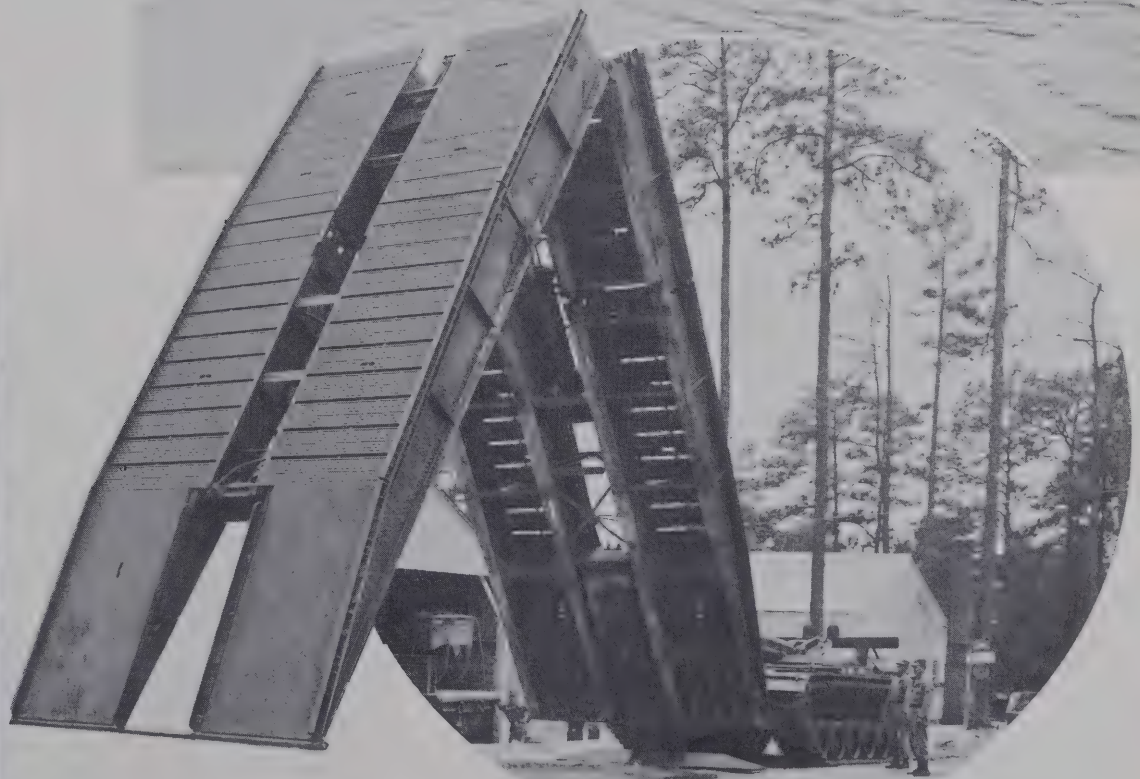




Combat engineers need and use heavy equipment . . .

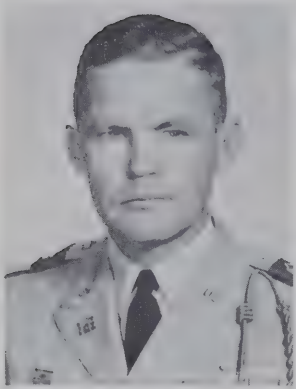


Power boat cuts down river crossing time.



For some jobs the bridge goes along with the engineers

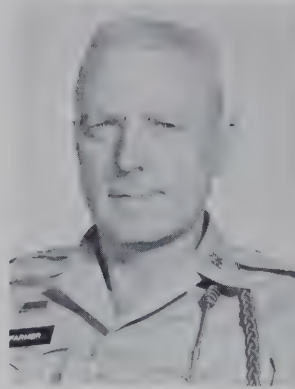
COMMAND and STAFF



Beverly C. Snow, Jr.
Lieutenant Colonel
Commanding Officer



William C. Carter
Lieutenant Colonel
Former Commanding
Officer



Henry C. Farmer
Major
Executive Officer



William H. Casey
Captain
S1



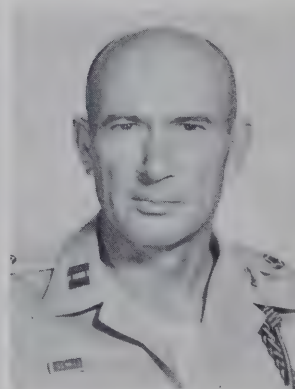
Karl L. Brown
Second Lieutenant
S2



Jerry L. Teague
Major
Executive Officer



Joseph J. Ezell
Captain
S4



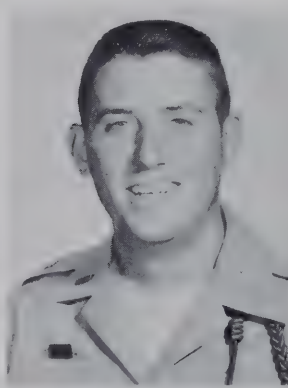
Gurvis L. Windham
Captain
Bn Equipment Officer



Calvin H. Garner
Captain
Chaplain



Harvey C. Walker, Jr.
Second Lieutenant
Communications Officer



William L. Philpott
Second Lieutenant
Assistant S3



Ronald C. Hawley
Warrant Officer
Property Book Officer

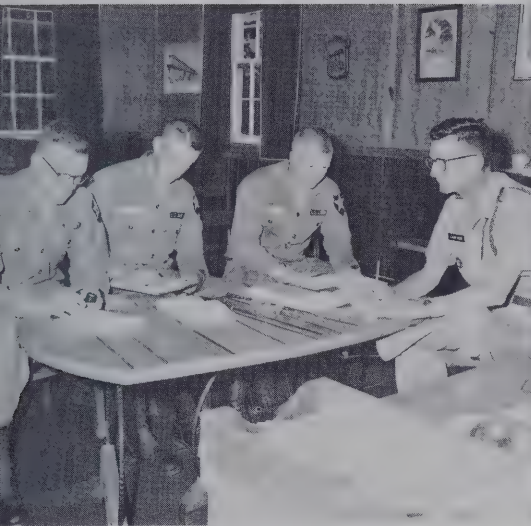


Albert C. Rushing
Warrant Officer
Bn Maintenance Officer

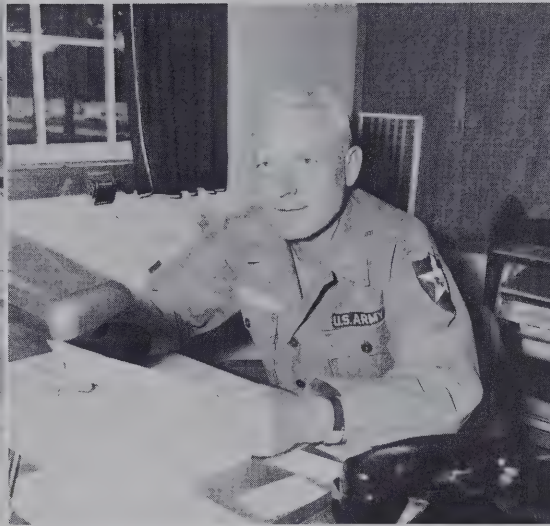


Edward B. Leavitt
Sgt Maj
Sergeant Major

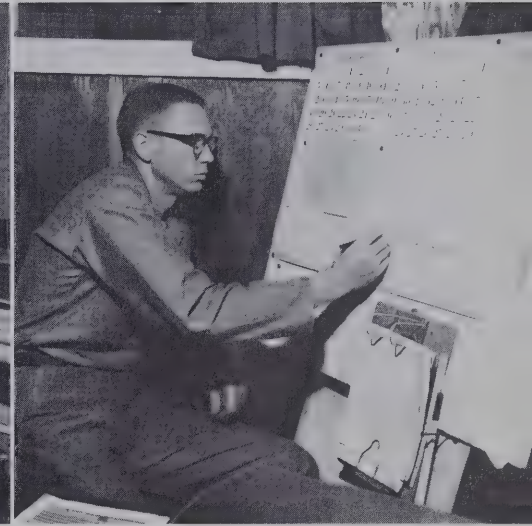
HEADQUARTERS COMPANY



Battalion staff meeting



Maj H. C. Farmer, Executive Officer



1st Lt William H. Casey, SI



2d Lt Karl L. Brown, S2



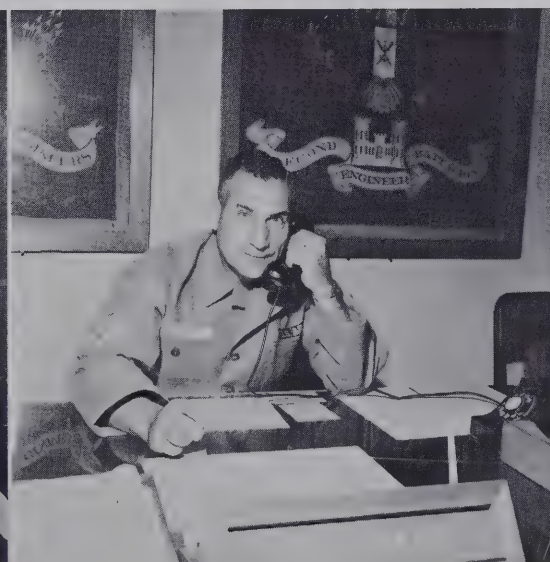
S4 conference



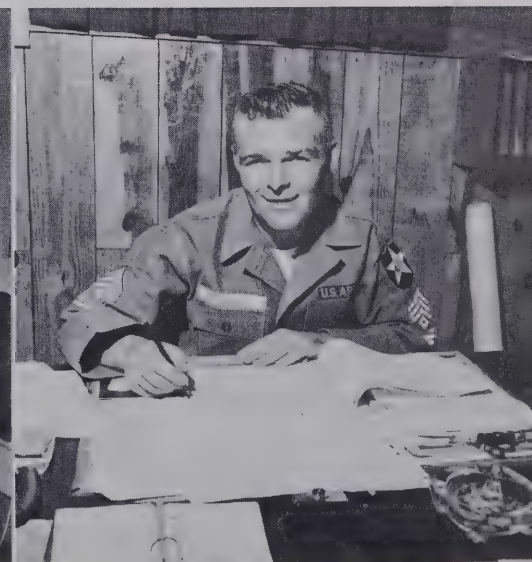
1st Lt T. M. Kaney, Hqs Co CO



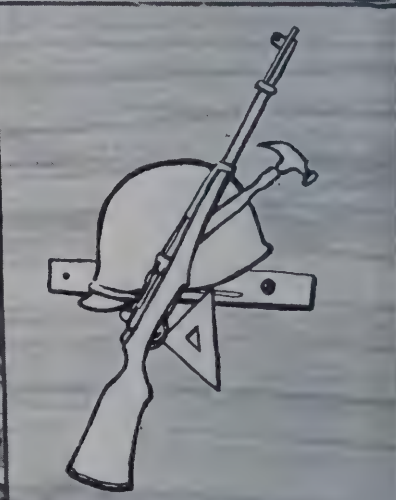
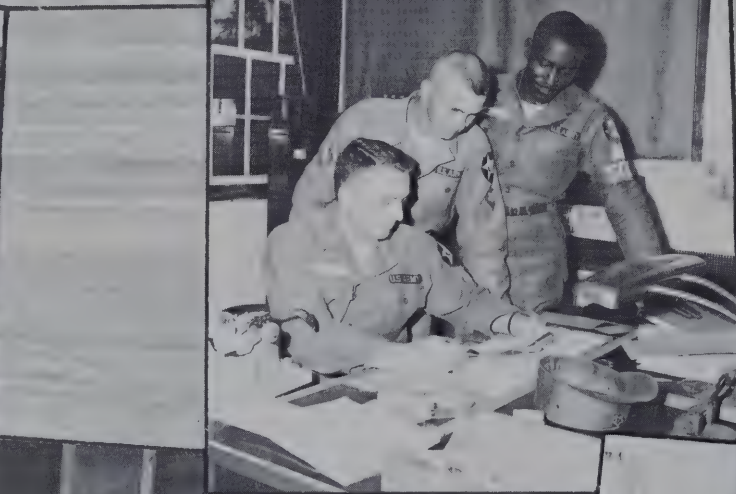
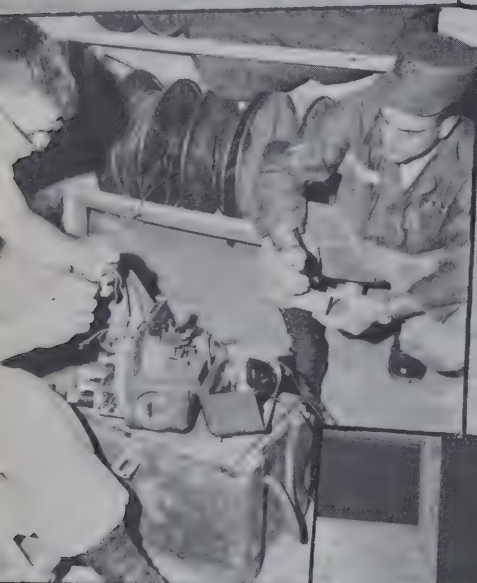
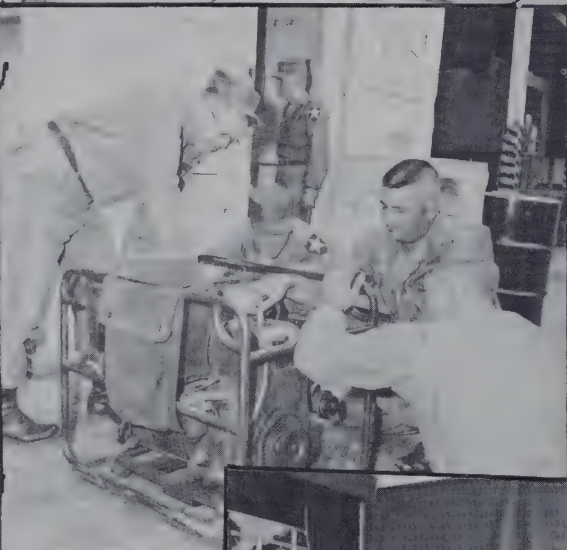
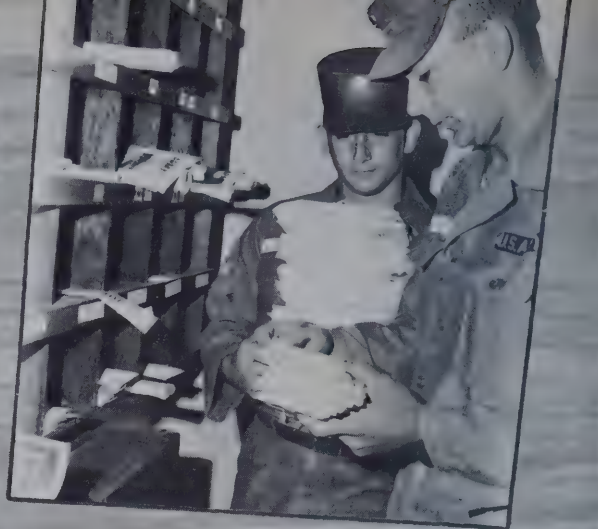
2d Lt Neil R. Weinser, Exec Off, Hqs Co



Sgt Maj Edward B. Leavitt



1st Sgt Kenneth Crowell



IN THE FIELD



"Check out this enemy situation"



"We'll need engineer support at these locations!"



S3 planning



Heavy equipment on way to job



Putting a crane through its paces after maintenance



Engineer medics are on the scene



Field kitchen



Not part of S3 operations, but very necessary!

COMPANY A



1st Lt Kenneth Haveman, Commanding Officer



2d Lt Norman C. Hintz, Executive Officer



1st Sgt Samuel B. Phillips discusses letter with company clerk



Chow is brought to the troops in the field



Co A on parade



Boat crew prepares to shove off



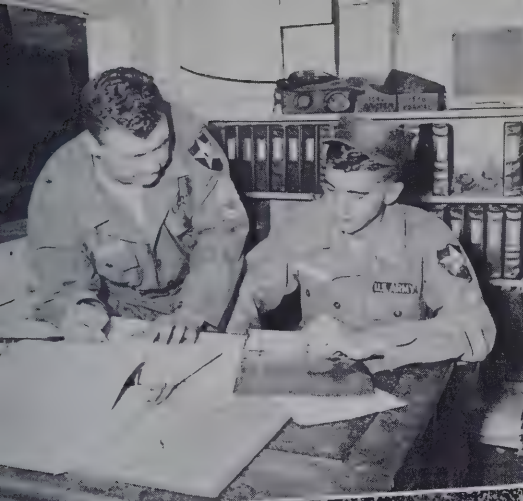
Another successful river crossing is made



Time out for a cigarette and a few jokes



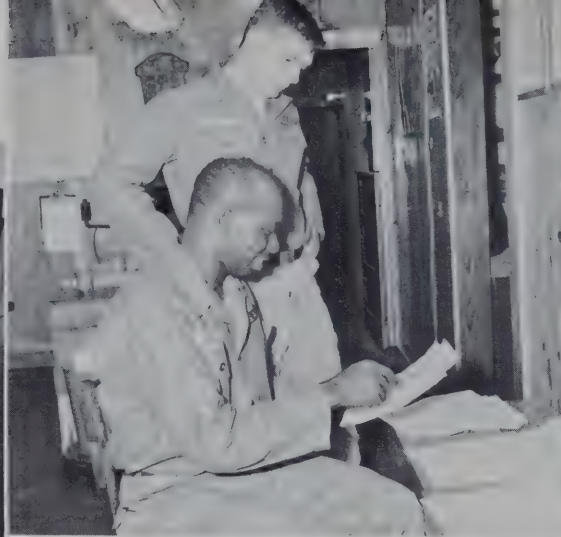
Assault boat crews in formation



COMPANY B



1st Lt H. T. Benz, CO, discusses Co B activities with assistants



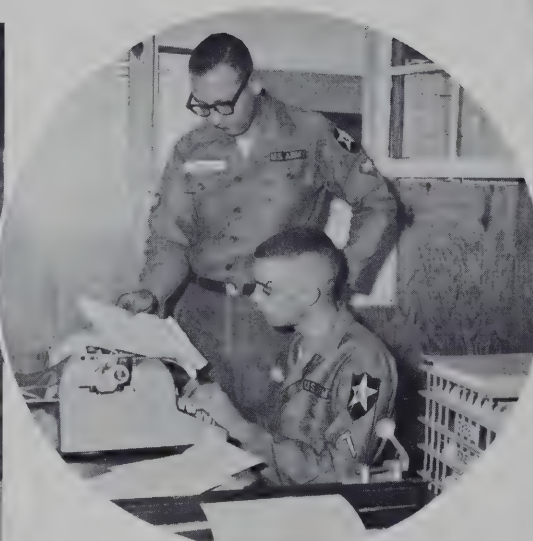
"This man wants to be an engineer"



Repair job takes discussion



Maintenance is complete!



Company clerks busy with daily routine



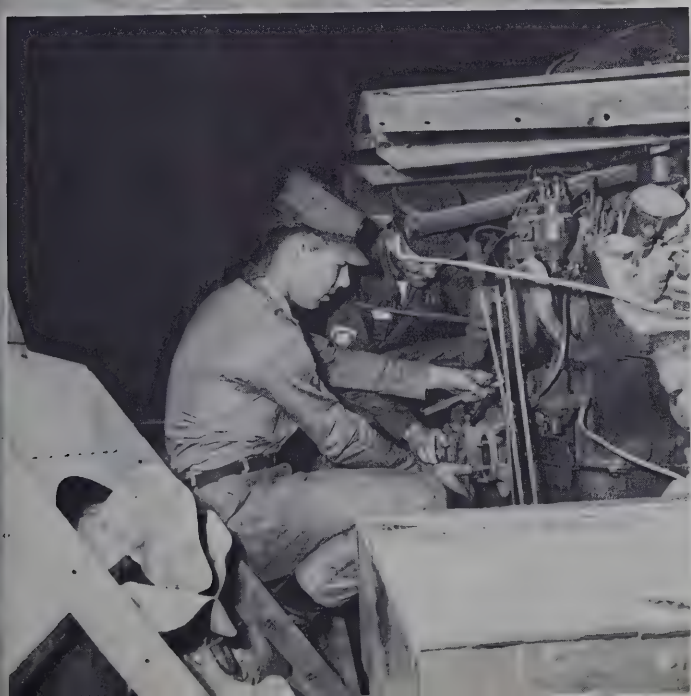
MSgt Long and crew fix up the parking area



Fresh bread cabinet gets refill



Kitchen duty





2d Lt G. A. Fosbrook, Jr.,
Commanding Officer



2d Lt S. K. Denny, Jr.
Executive Officer



1st Sgt Holloway holds a conference



This MAT 6 raft is ready to stand the
test



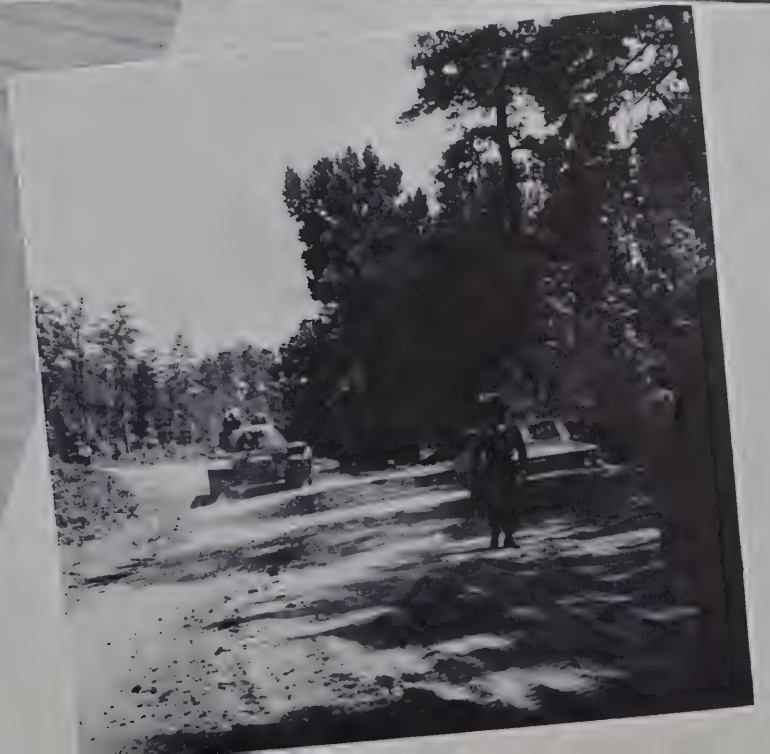
Are you thinking up something good
for the menu?



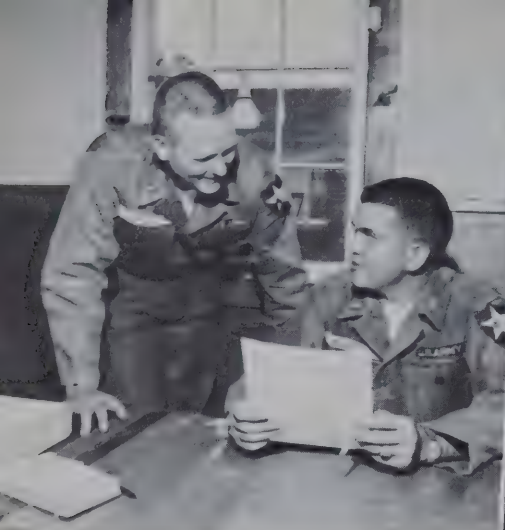
Tool room crew cleaning up



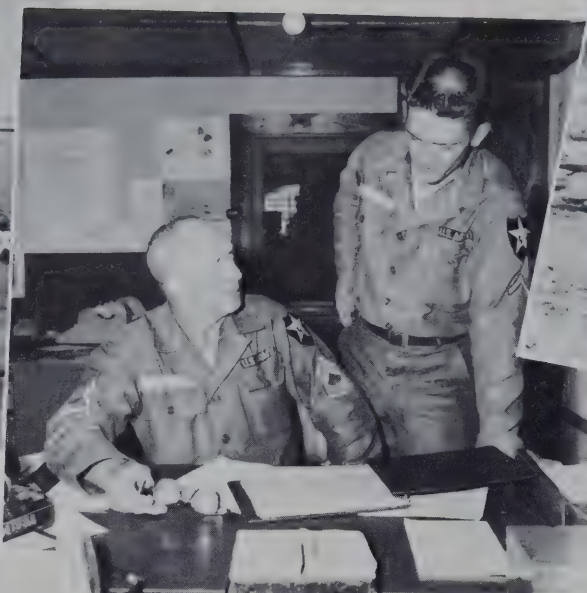
Company clerk types up an order



COMPANY D



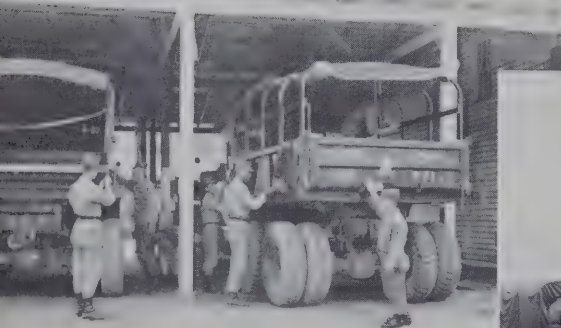
1st Lt Miles R. McClendon, CO, and 2d Lt Ward are pleased with report



1st Sgt T. E. Shelley checks morning report



Chow time in the field



Truck cleanup



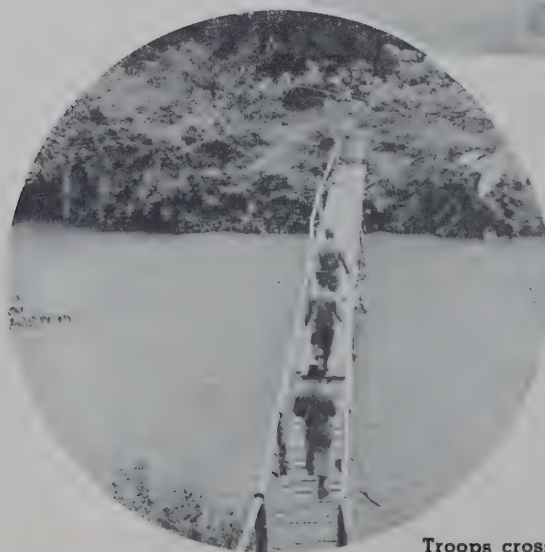
Moving equipment in for grease job



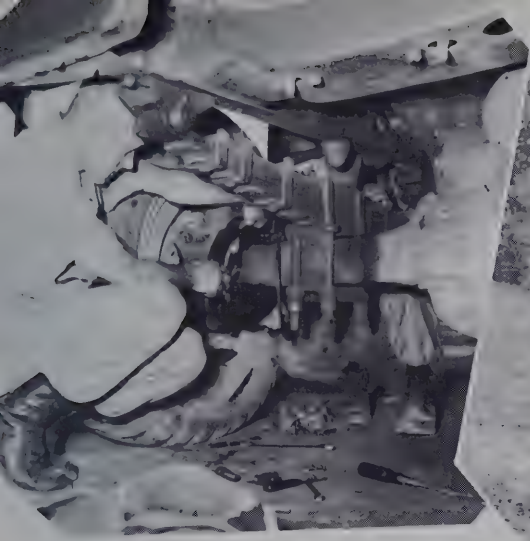
It takes a crew to adjust tension on this dozer



"What's available for the ATT?"



Troops cross footbridge at site of Asian Village



COMPANY E



2d Lt L. L. Dix, CO, and 1st Sgt Adams talk over pass and leave policy with staff



"This statement covers the AVLB equipment"



New 1st Sgt, MSgt Gingles



Inspecting power boat engine



Taking power boat out for trial run



Combat engineers relax a minute on FTX



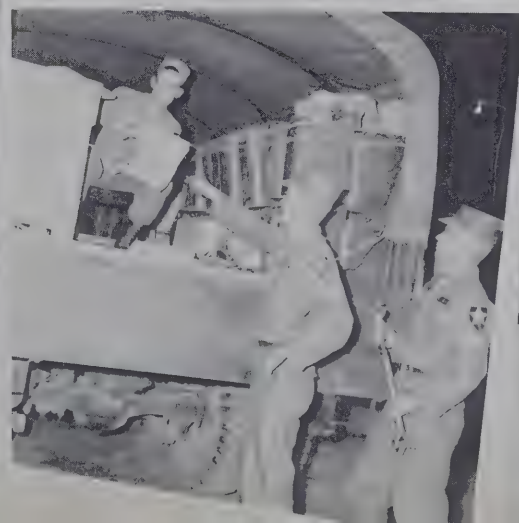
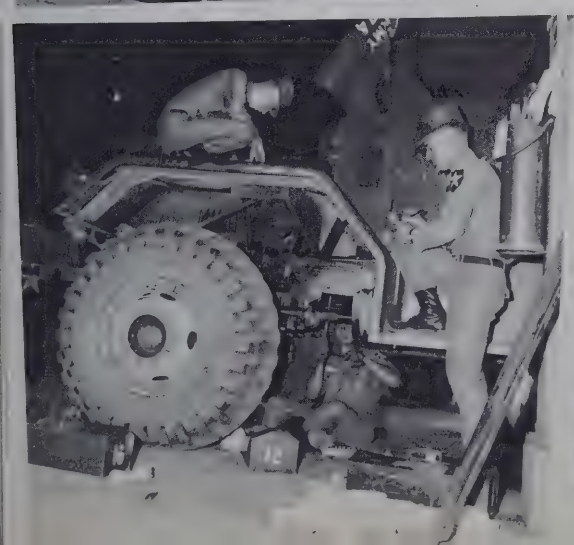
Tank operators on AVLB



Hooking AVLB launcher to bridge



Pulling maintenance on bridge erection boat



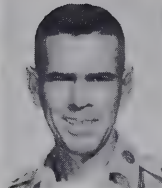


HEADQUARTERS & HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

2D ENGINEER BATTALION



T.M. KANEY
1ST LIEUTENANT
COMMANDING OFF



F.C. POOLE
MSGT
FIRST SERGEANT



G. SPENCER
MSGT
FIRST SERGEANT



C.E. BERSTLER
MSGT



J.C. EVANS
MSGT



E.E. PEDDIE
MSGT



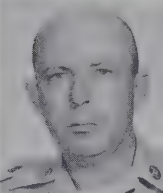
H. BRITT
SFC



A.H. EAGLE
SFC



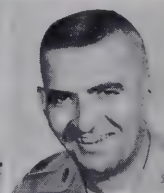
B.L. GAULTNEY
SFC



H.D. HARRIS
SFC



R.L. MOORE, JR
SFC



E.A. WALLRAFF
SFC



R.R. WRIGHT
SFC



B.L. DORMAN
SSGT



H.W. FLORA
SSGT



E.R. GILLIAM
SSGT



L.T. KERR
SSGT



L.E. LEWITT
SSGT



B.D. ROTH
SSGT



M.E. YAMADA
SSGT



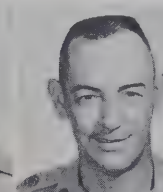
H.B. BROWN
SGT



N.J. CLENDENNIN
SGT



D. KITTS
SGT



B.H. MALTBIE
SGT



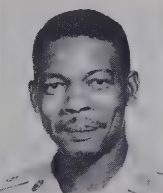
D.E. ORTIZ
SGT



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SGT



E.R. WILLIAMS, JR
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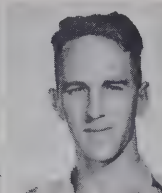
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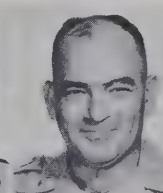
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H.L. JONES
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D.G. JORDAN
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J.N. KELLEY
SP5



R.J. MARTIN
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W.F. NEWCOMB
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C.D. NORMAN
SP5



H. PAYNE
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H.J. PRICE
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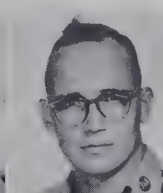
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T. TURNER
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A. BERRY
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E.H. BRUMBACK
SP4



F.J. CARMACK
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W.H. EDGAR
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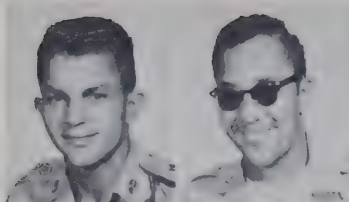
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D.S. GOLDEN
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T.E. HALVORSON
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R.G. HAYSLIP
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W.C. HILLEBRECHT
SP4



E. JACKSON
SP4



H.S. JOHNSON
SP4



D.C. KEYS
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H.O. MATHISEN, JR
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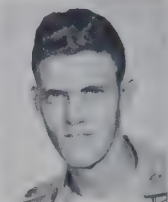
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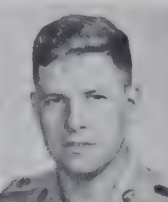
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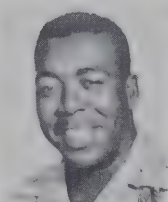
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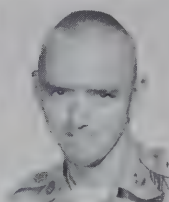
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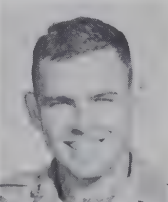
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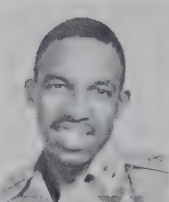
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R.H. WILTON
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R.W. WOODRUFF
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J.D. BASNETT
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J.M. BESTE
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G.H. BLUM
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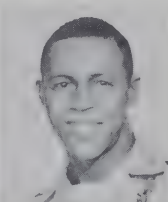
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A.A. CARANI
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J.C. CARROLL
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J.E. COTTEN
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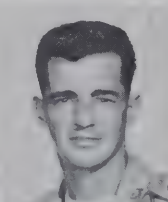
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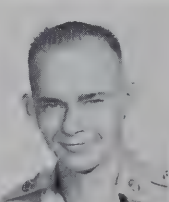
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K.L. DENTON
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M.J. DIBBLE
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PFC



B. EISENHART
PFC



G.A. FRANKLIN
PFC



P.F. GEDDES
PFC



J.J. GIFFIN
PFC



C.F. GOOD
PFC



R. GREATHOUSE, JR
PFC



W.R. HALL
PFC



C.G. HALMRAST
PFC



F. HART
PFC



O. HILL
PFC



E.L. HOOKS
PFC



H.D. JENKINS
PFC



J.H. JOHNSON
PFC



H.E.E. JONES
PFC



W.J. JONES
PFC



R.F. KERN
PFC



D.J. KOSHKO
PFC



J.H. LA TOUR
PFC



G.L. LEECH
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D.L. LINN
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P.E. LONG
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T.E. MAHER
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H.W. MATHIS
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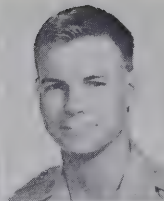
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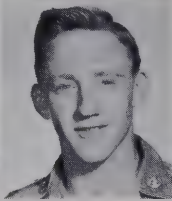
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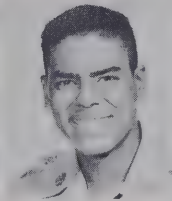
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E.M. OLSON
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J.E. PETTIGREW
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H.M. SAUNDERS
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G.W. SCHAUM
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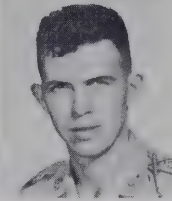
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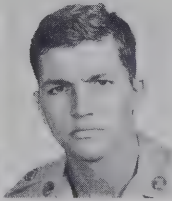
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C.D. SNIDER
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R.M. TAYLOR, JR
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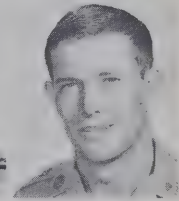
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J.J. VACCHI
PFC



D.P. VOSHELL
PFC



R. WIGGINS
PFC



F.D. WINANS
PFC



L.R. WITHERS
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D.D. ALUMBAUGH
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W.F. BARNETT
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J.V. BELLM
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J.H. BLOUNT
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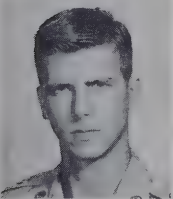
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T.W. BUEL
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M.W. CASEY
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R. FORD
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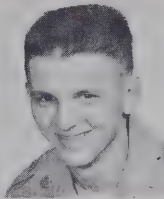
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D.A. HOPPER
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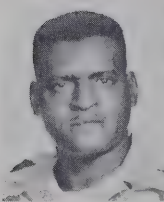


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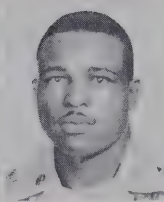
COMPANY A



J.A. DRUMMOND
2D LIEUTENANT
EXECUTIVE OFF



C. LEWIS
MSGT



W. BROOM
SFC



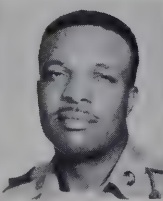
C. FOLSOM
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G.C. INGALLS
SFC



A.W. JONES
SFC



M.C. LARKINS
SFC



L. LEE
SFC



K.J. MESSICK
SFC



K.S. NICKERSON
SFC



J.B. OGLESBEE
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S. STANFORD
SFC



E.K. WHITEHOUSE
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E.C. WILSON
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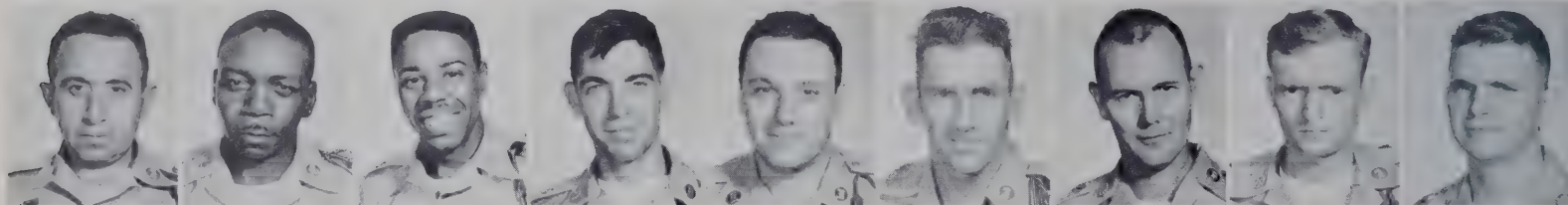
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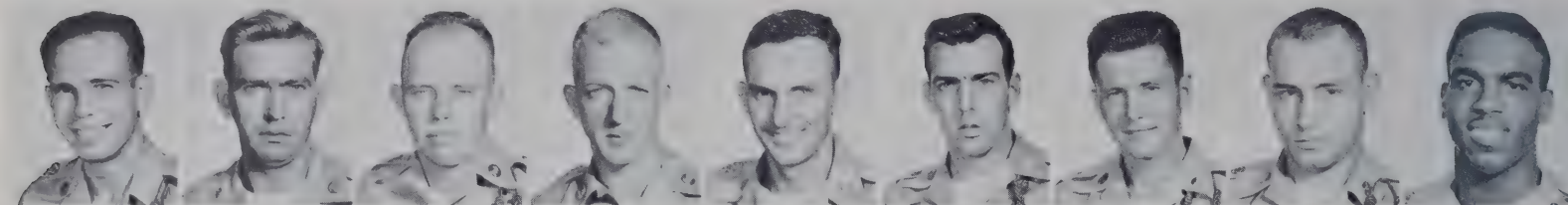
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S.A. HESPEL SP5 C.E. HUNTER SP5 R.H. IRESON SP5 E. JACKSON SP5 R.L. KING SP5 C. LATHAM SP5 J.S. MCCLARD SP5 D.A. MOORE SP5 J.H. MOUTON SP5



F.A. PETREI SP5 R. RUFFIN SP5 C.W. SOLES SP5 W.D. STEELE SP5 V. TABBACHINO SP5 H.E. THAYER SP5 R.F. UTLEY SP5 J.E. ADAMS SP4 F.J. BATTLES SP4



G.U. BLACKBURN, JR SP4 C.D. BROWN SP4 I.J. BURT, JR SP4 E. COOK SP4 C.D. CUNNINGHAM SP4 B.E. CURTISS SP4 G.C. DOEGE SP4 J.A. FISK SP4 C. GRIER SP4



A.L. HASSELL SP4 W.M. HOLLEY SP4 J.E. JOHNSTON SP4 G.J. NICOLAI SP4 D.E. NIPPER SP4 L.C. O'DELL SP4 W.L. PADEN SP4 W.R. PATSY SP4 F.G. PLANERT SP4



C.A. REALL SP4 F.P. BASS SP4 A. SCHNYDER SP4 R.D. SCHWARTEN SP4 M. SINGLETON SP4 G.C. TAYLOR SP4 W.R. TRIGGS, JR SP4 R.D. WEBB SP4 F.W. WEISS, JR SP4



H.C. WILEY SP4 B.L. WILLIAMS SP4 W.D. BASS PFC M.H. BELL PFC W.W. BRITTINGHAM PFC D.J. BUCKLEY PFC A. BURNETT, JR PFC L.C. COGBURN PFC G.M. COLEY PFC



N.G. CONRAD
PFC



C. CRAWFORD
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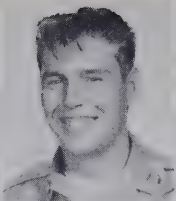
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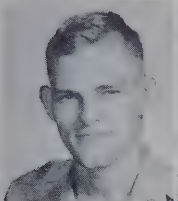
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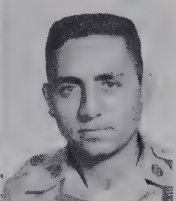
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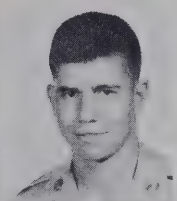
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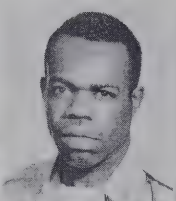
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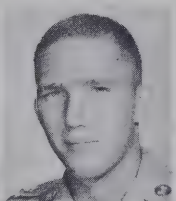
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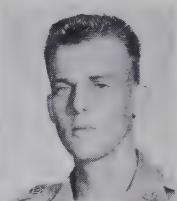
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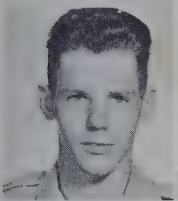
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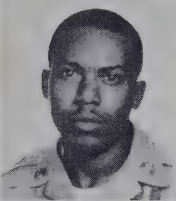
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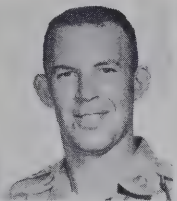
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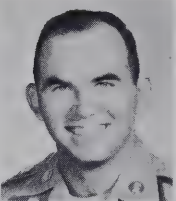
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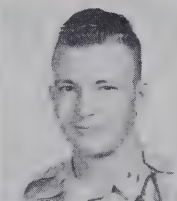
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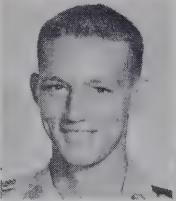
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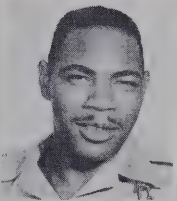
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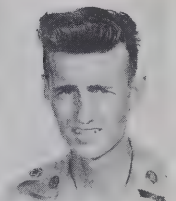
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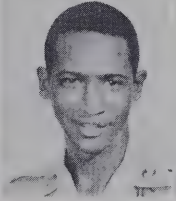
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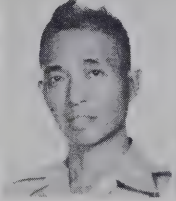
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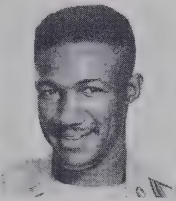
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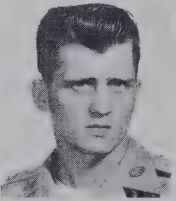
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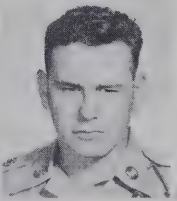
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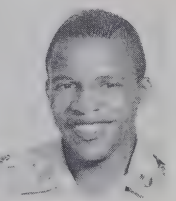
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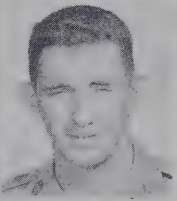
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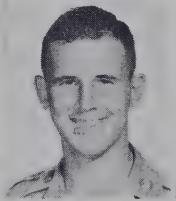
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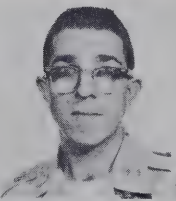
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D.J. DANIELS
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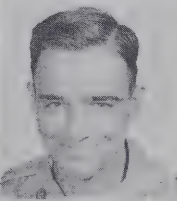
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J.A. HENDERSHOT
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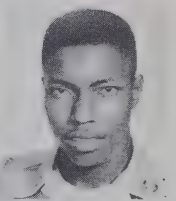
E.R. KESSLER
PVT



D.W. SCHILER
PVT



J. SPANN, JR
PVT



R.L. STEWART
PVT

COMPANY B



H.T. BENZ
1ST LIEUTENANT
COMMANDING OFF



R.B. SNYDER
2D LIEUTENANT
EXECUTIVE OFF



R.L. REDD
2D LIEUTENANT
PLATOON LEADER



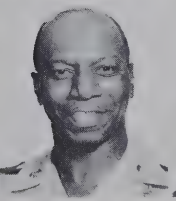
A.O. DICKERSON
1STSGT
FIRST SERGEANT



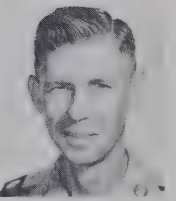
B.F. ADKINS
SFC



G.J. ARCHULETA
SFC



F.L. BENTLEY
SFC



C.L. BOONE
SFC



R.M. COMSTOCK
SFC

G.E. COOK
SFC

W.E. MCLAIN
SFC

L.E. SAULSBURY
SFC

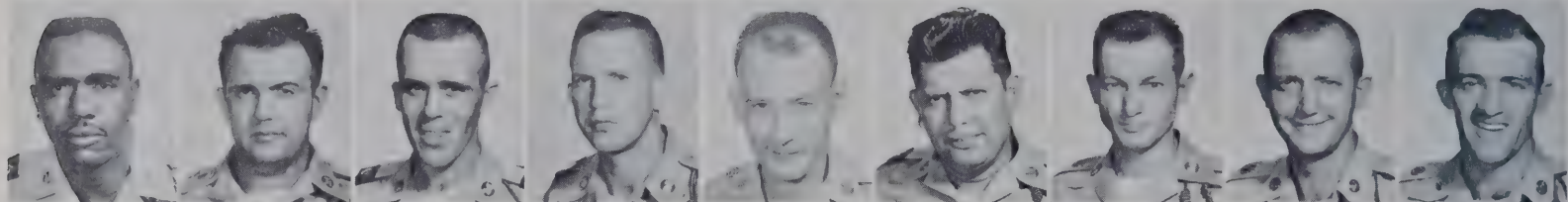
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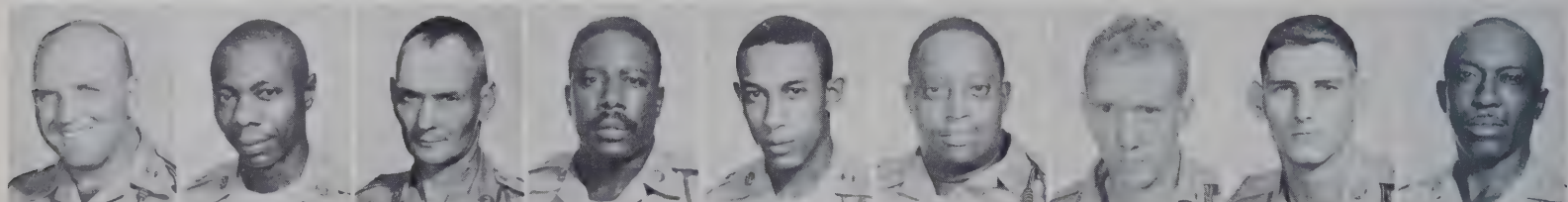
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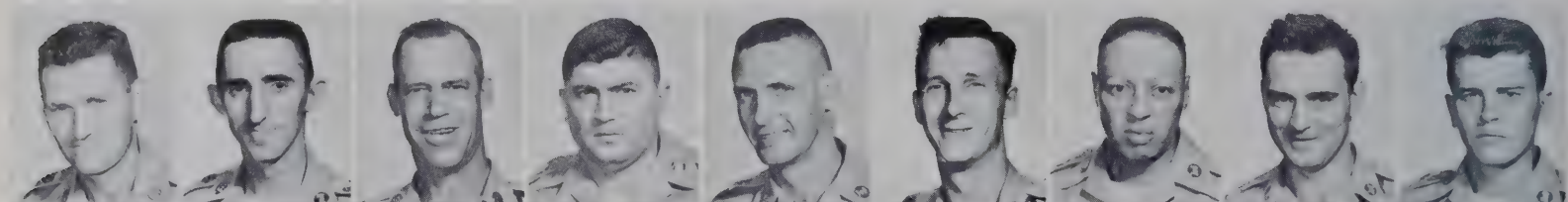
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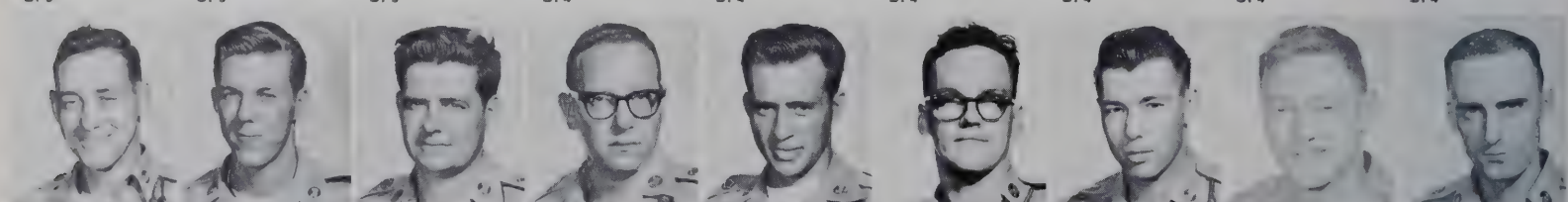
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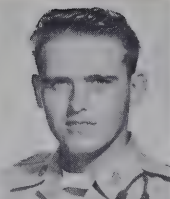
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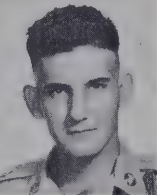
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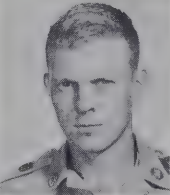
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C.A. DANIELS
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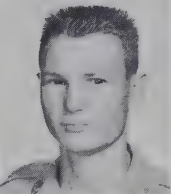
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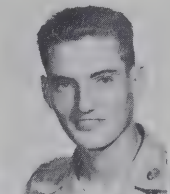
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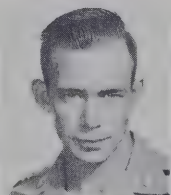
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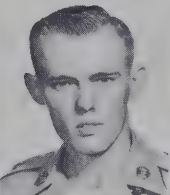
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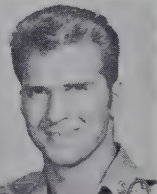
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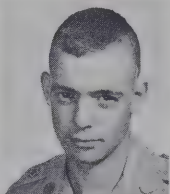
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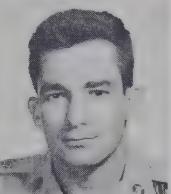
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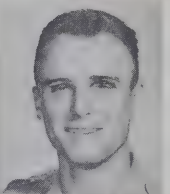
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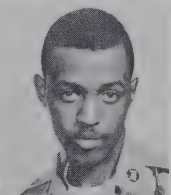
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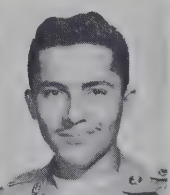
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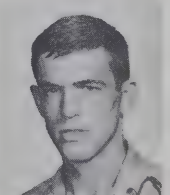
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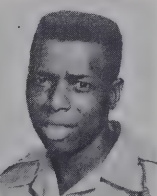
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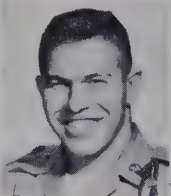
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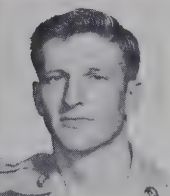
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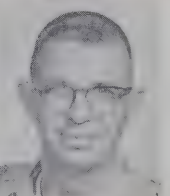
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R.A. BRYANT
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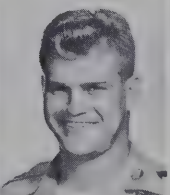
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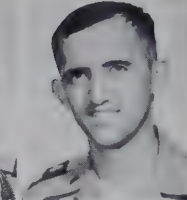
COMPANY C



G.A. FOSBROOK, JR
2D LIEUTENANT
COMMANDING OFF



S.K. DENNY, JR
2D LIEUTENANT
EXECUTIVE OFF



U.A. HUGHES, JR
2D LIEUTENANT
PLATOON LEADER



R. HOLLOWAY
1STSGT
FIRST SERGEANT



H.P. PARTAIN
MSGT



C.J. ASHWORTH
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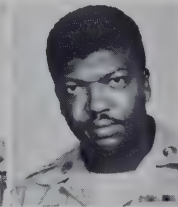
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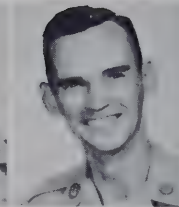
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SFC



O.L. GARRETT
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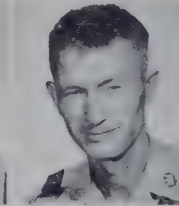
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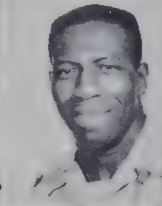
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M.W. DILLARD
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W.R. BEADLESCOMB
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J.S. BELLONE
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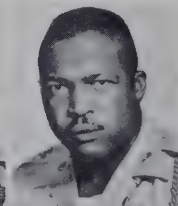
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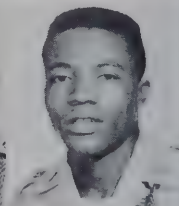
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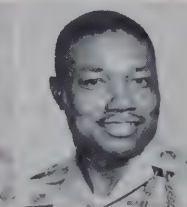
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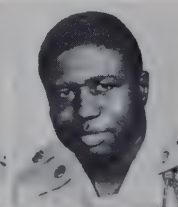
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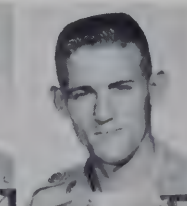
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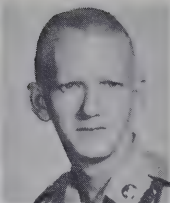
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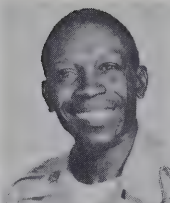
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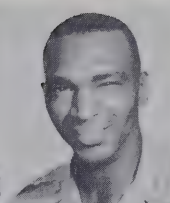
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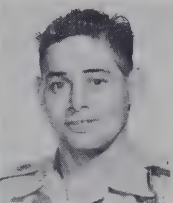
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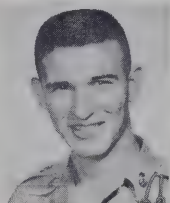
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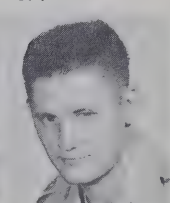
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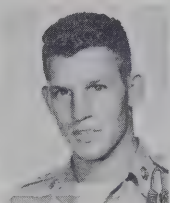
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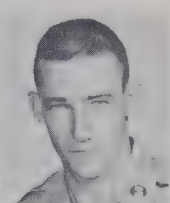
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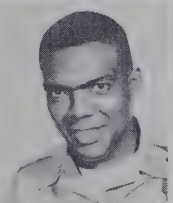
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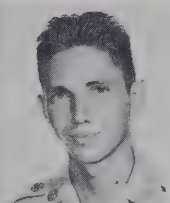
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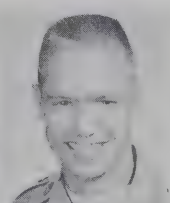
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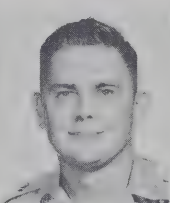
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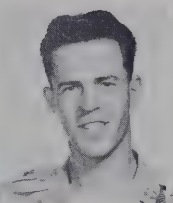
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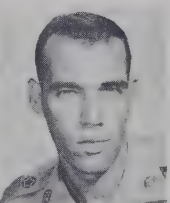
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PFC



D.J. DWYER
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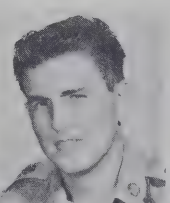
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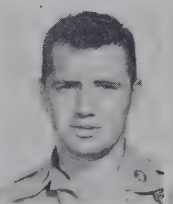
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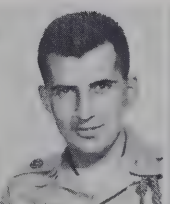
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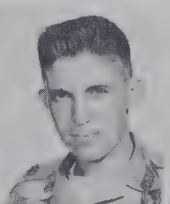
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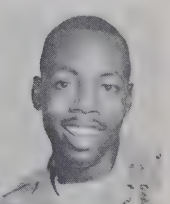
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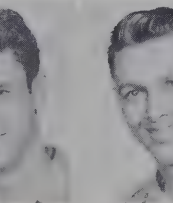
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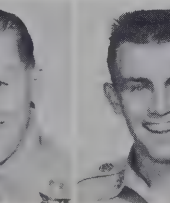
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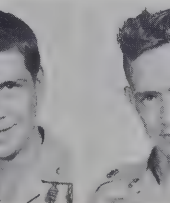
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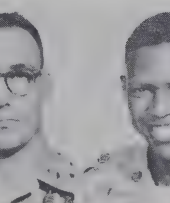
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A.D. POPEJOY
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A.E. POWELL
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J.W. ROBERSON
PFC



M.E. ROE
PFC



D.D. SCOFIELD
PFC



G.L. SEAL
PFC



C.E. SLUSER
PFC



D.K. SPRAGUE
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E.C. STIGLER
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J.A. WARGO
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B.G. WENTWORTH
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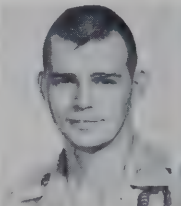
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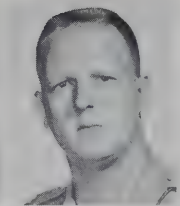
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M.R. MC CLENDON
1ST LIEUTENANT
COMMANDING OFF



J.N. PUGH
2D LIEUTENANT
EXECUTIVE OFF



J.A. WARD
2D LIEUTENANT
PLATOON LEADER



T.E. SHELLEY
MSGT
FIRST SERGEANT



L.A. CUNNINGHAM
PSGT



J.R. BAKER
SFC



D.F. BENNETT
SFC



M.U. COLLINS
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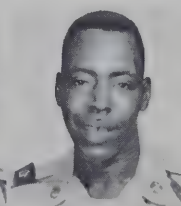
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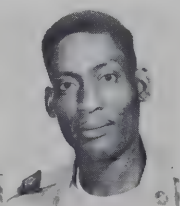
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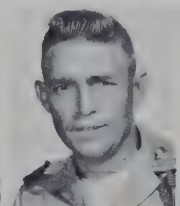
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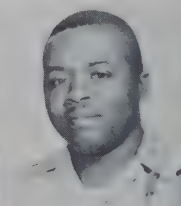
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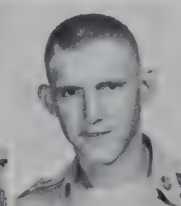
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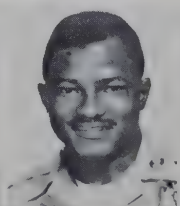
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R.N. BROWN
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W.L. CALHOUN
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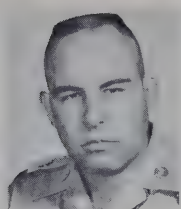
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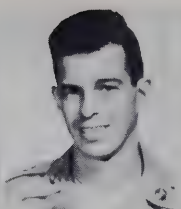
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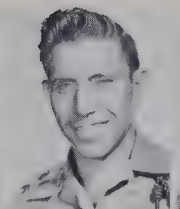
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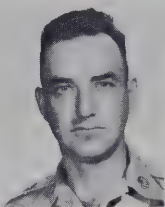
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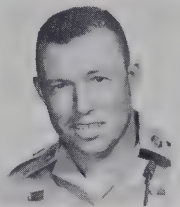
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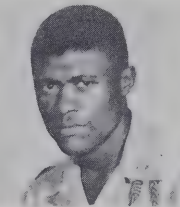
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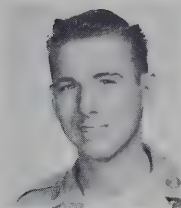
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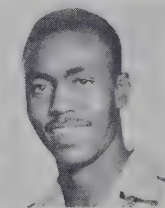
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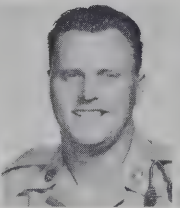
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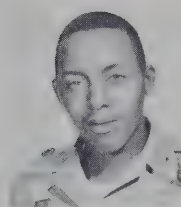
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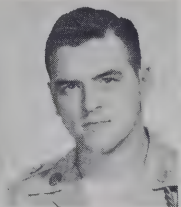
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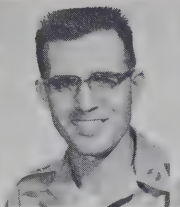
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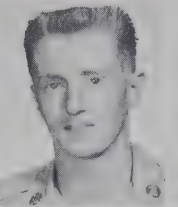
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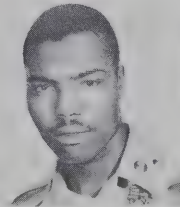
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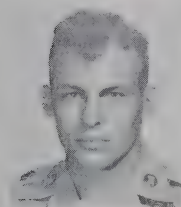
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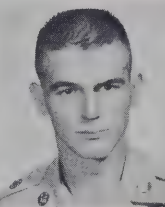
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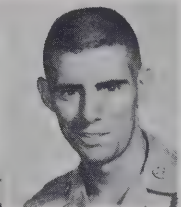
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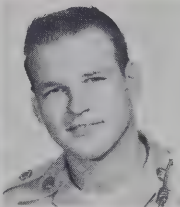
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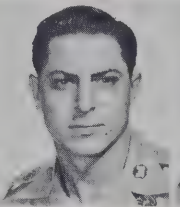
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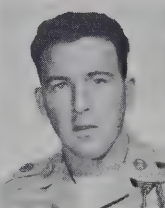
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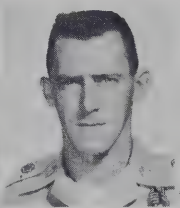
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O.C. BORDEN
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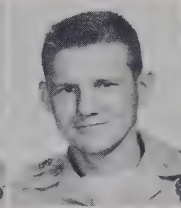
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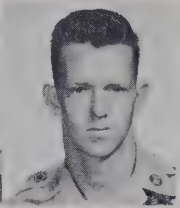
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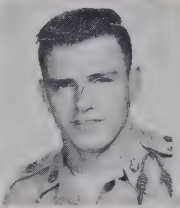
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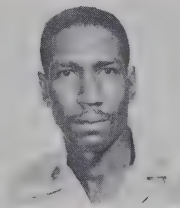
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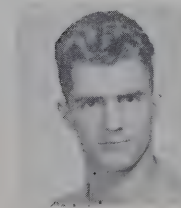
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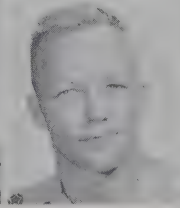
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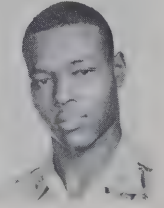
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W.S. HICKS
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COMPANY E





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E.C. AUSTELL
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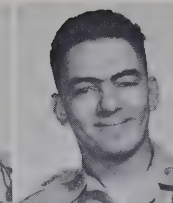
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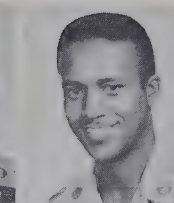
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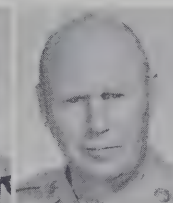
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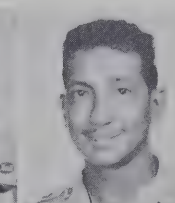
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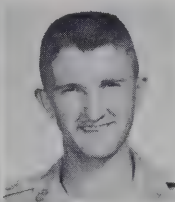
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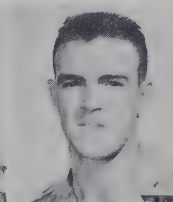
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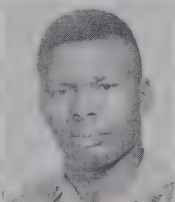
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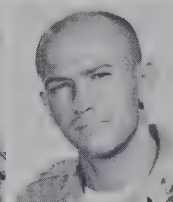
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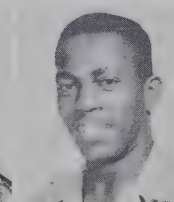
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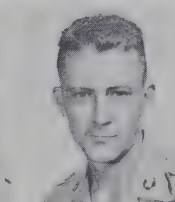
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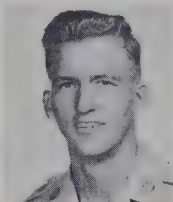
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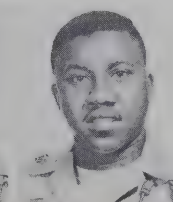
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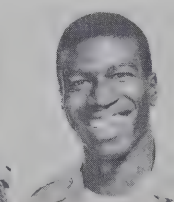
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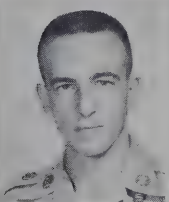
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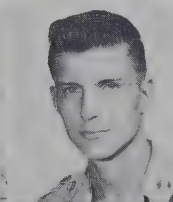
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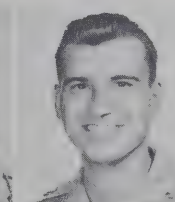
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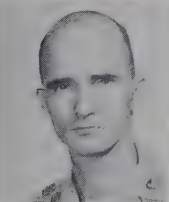
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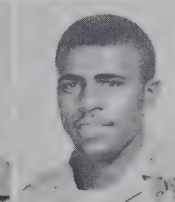
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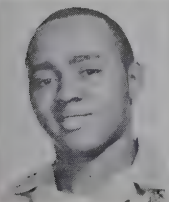
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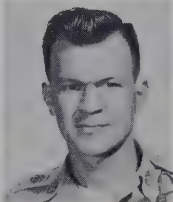
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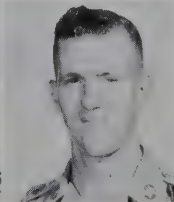
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I.H. COX
PFC



R.A. DAFOE
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C.S. DAVIS
PFC



E. DAVIS
PFC



J.A. DUNN
PFC



P.A. EDWARDS
PFC



S.F. FITZGERALD
PFC



T.F. FORD
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L. GANTT
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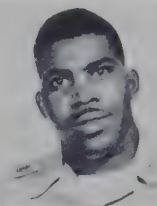
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J.H. LOUGEE
PFC



J.L. MACHOVSKY
PFC



W.R. MARTIN
PFC



G.R. MCCAULEY
PFC



T.A. MCKEON
PFC



G.W. MCQUEEN
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K.H. MILLER
PFC



W.T. MILLER
PFC



R.W. MITCHELL
PFC



T. MONTERO
PFC



D.S. MUNRO
PFC



D.E. MYERS
PFC



T.C. NAPIER
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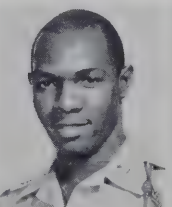
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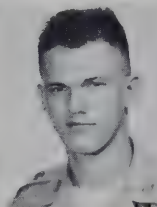
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A.F. RHODES
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W.J. RISHELL
PFC



R. RUSSELL
PFC



F.J. SALOTTI
PFC



P.F. SCHWARZ
PFC



C.E. SEIFERT
PFC



C.W. SHIEDER
PFC



R.J. SMAL
PFC



A. SMITH
PFC



W.C. SOUTHERLAND
PFC



T.W. STEPHANS
PFC



C.R. TAEGEL
PFC



H.E. TOWNE, JR
PFC



E.N. UTZ
PFC



J.E. WAGNER
PFC



C.R. WATKINS
PFC



L.F. WELKER
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D. WHITLEY
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J.H. WILLIAMS
PFC



S.G. WILSON
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PVT



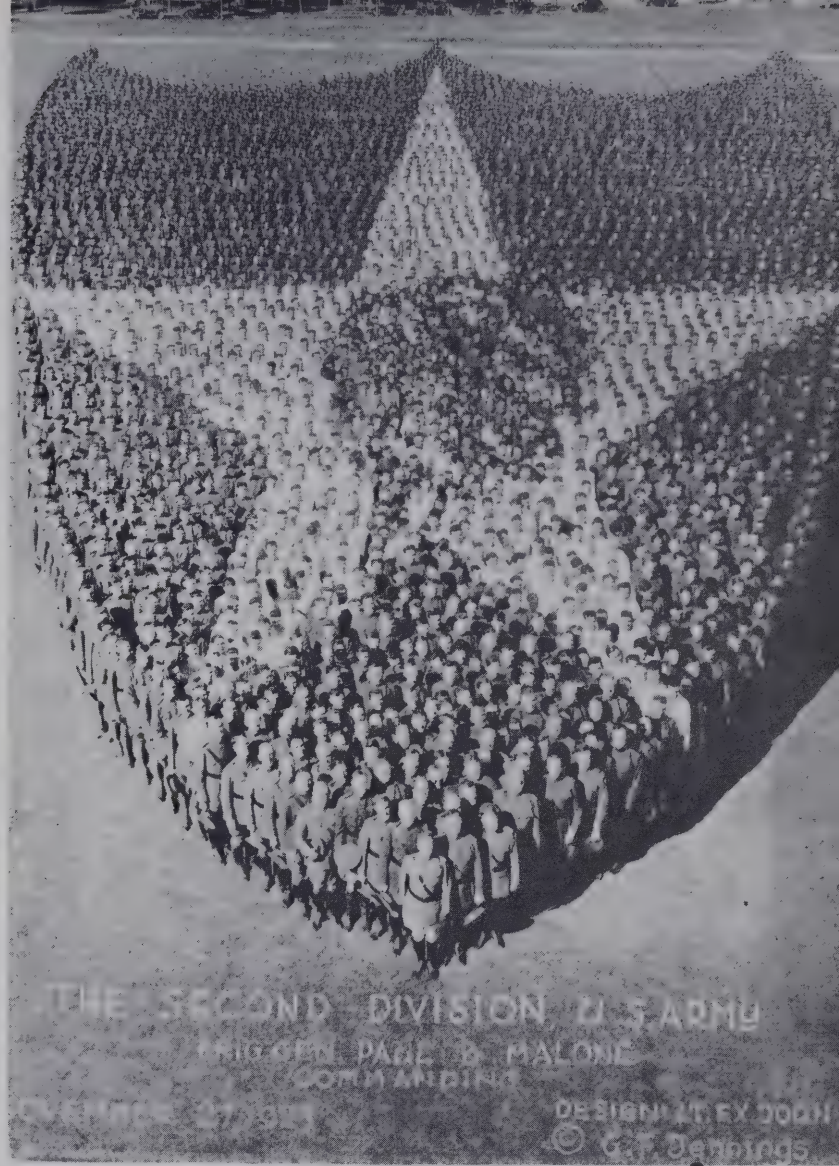
W.I. PARKS
PVT



J.L. TREMONTANA
PVT



J.H. WATKINS
PVT



Members of the 2d Infantry Division have been wearers of the famed Indianhead Patch in three wars. The insignia had its origin during World War I and has continued in its tradition of "Second to None" significance. Today the living Indianhead is exemplified in the men of the Second Infantry Division (STRAC), who are rightfully assuming . . .



a Proud Heritage

HISTORY

of...

2^d Infantry Division

"Second To None"

On the battlefields of France in two World Wars and on the bloody hills and ridges in Korea, the Second Division's indomitable spirit, professional competence and sustained brilliance in action have created the "SECOND TO NONE" combat record. The Indianhead Warriors of 1963 find much in the four decades of Second Infantry Division history to review with pride of accomplishment, mindful that this heritage is always reflected in the performance of their mission today.



WORLD WAR I

2d Div infantrymen man machine gun nest in Bouresches, France

The Second Infantry Division was activated in Bourmont, France on 26 October 1917. Its original units included: the 3d Infantry Brigade composed of the 9th and 23d Infantry Regiments and the 5th Machine Gun Battalion . . . the 4th Marine Brigade composed of the 5th and 6th Marine Regiments and the 6th Machine Gun Battalion Marines . . . the 2d Field Artillery Brigade composed of the 12th, 15th and 17th Field Artillery Battalions and the 2d Trench Mortar Battery . . . the 4th Machine Gun Battalion . . . the 2d Engineers . . . the 1st Field Signal Battal-

ion . . . and Division Trains. A number of Naval Medical Corpsmen also served in the Division, attached to the Marine units. Two of the 2d's World War I commanders were Marine Corps general officers.

In World War I, the Division won more decorations than any other American division. Participating in every major engagement involving American troops, it captured one-fourth of the prisoners taken by the American Expeditionary Forces and suffered one-tenth of the American casualties. In its first

major campaign, the Division was rushed to Chateau-Thierry to aid in halting and counter-attacking a full scale German drive on Paris. The historic battle of Belleau Wood followed. July, 1918, found the Division operating under the French Army, fighting against the German positions at Soissons, France.

Moving across the sector, the Division troops marched and fought in a spectacular sweep that sent the enemy reeling back along the line, then after bitter fighting in the St. Mihiel salient, it helped to reduce the bastion of Blanc Mont, a military objective of formidable proportions. The capture of

American and French troops advancing toward front lines



A Battery of anti-aircraft guns in action on the front. 15 June 1918

this stronghold by the Second Division opened the way toward the battles of the Argonne Forest. For its heroic actions at Soissons and Blanc Mont, the Division was awarded the French Fourragere in the colors of the Croix de Guerre with two palms. Back under American command, the Division took part in the Meuse-Argonne offensive. This offensive was the beginning of the German rout that ended with the signing of the Armistice. After the Armistice, the Second Division moved into Germany with the Army of Occupation.

Advance in a French town. World War II

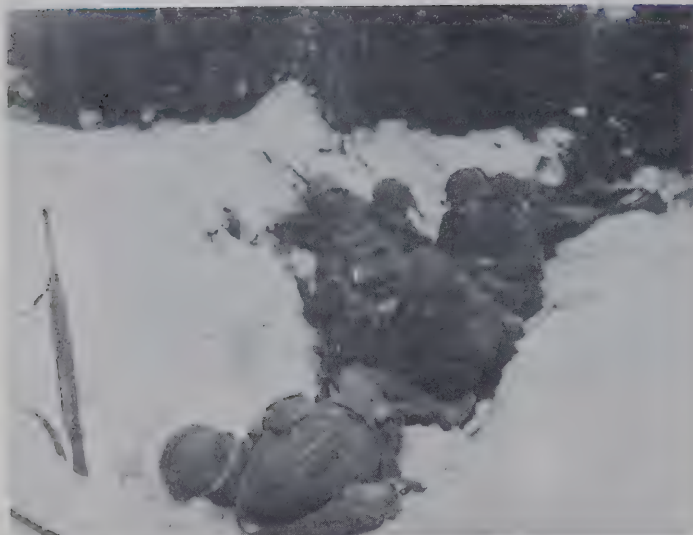


WORLD WAR II

The Second Infantry Division landed on the beach in Normandy at St. Laurent-Sur-Mer under enemy fire on 7 June 1944. The 2d, handicapped by shortages of ammunition and transportation, attacked across the Aure River to liberate Trevieres, the first major obstacle in the expansion of the V Corps

bridgehead. The Division struck the 3d Parachute Division of the Wehrmacht in the Perigny-St. George d'Ile-Iven sector on June 11. Here began the Battle of the Hedgerows. The bitter fight for Hill 192, enemy strongpoint on the road to St. Lo, was the next action. In the fight for this critical piece of terrain, the Division's 2d Engineer Combat Battalion fought alongside its counterparts of the Division as fighting

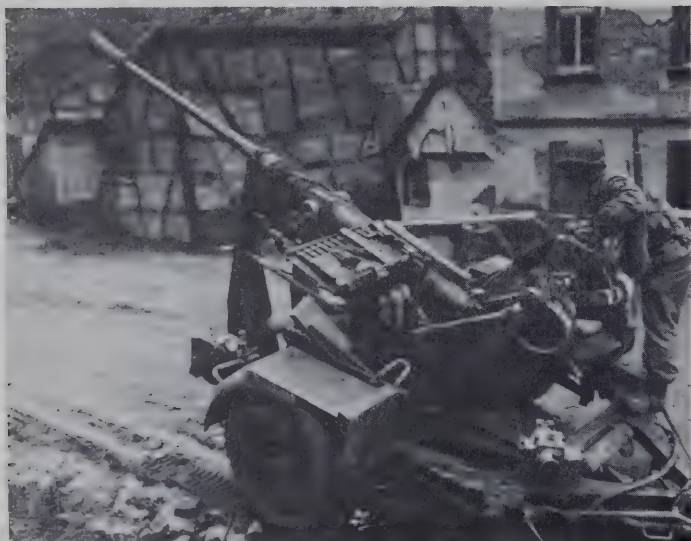
"INDIANHEA



Infantry of 2d Inf Div, 9th Regt crouch in snow-filled ditch seeking shelter from German barrage in Krinkelter Woods. 14 December 1944



Action during German counterattack in Monschau Forest, Germany. 2 Feb 1945



Dunpalfeld, Germany was scene of abandoned equipment by retreating Germans. 9 March 1945



Giessen, Germany is occupied by troops of the 2d Div. 30 March 1945



Infantry of the 2d Div advances triumphantly through Engers, Germany. 25 March 1945

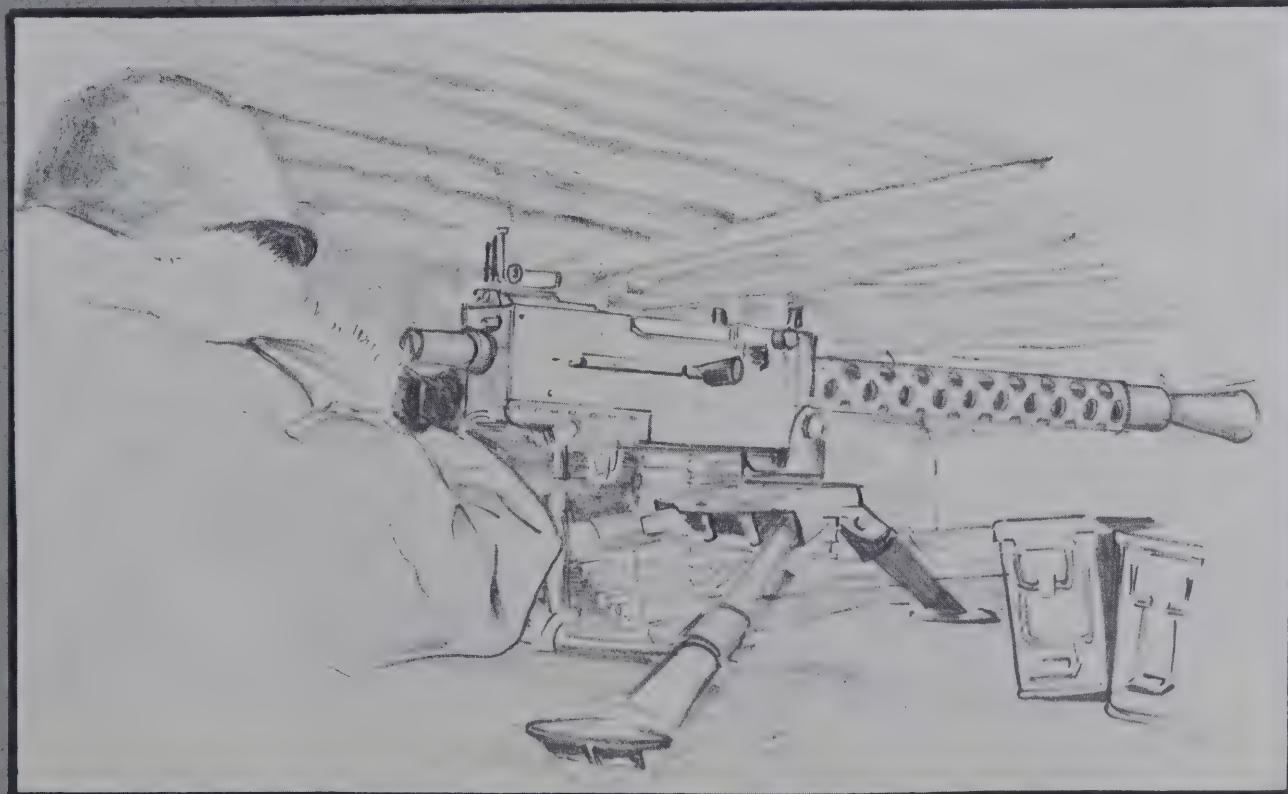


Lt Gen George S. Patton, Jr., CG, Third US Army, inspects troops of the 2d Div under his command.

D DIVISION"

infantrymen. The objective was taken by the 2d Infantry Division in a coordinated attack which included bombing, artillery shelling, tank fire and engineer operations. Continuing the drive through Normandy, the 2d captured Tincherbray. Next came the difficult mission of liberating Brest, some 300 miles away. Brest was a truly formidable obstacle, reinforced by steel and concrete pillboxes and emplacements, with orders from Hitler demanding that the German troops deny the port city to the Allies for at least 90 days. But this order did not deter the determined men of the 2d Infantry Division. With "Second to None" spirit the Division engaged the die-hard German troops in bitter fighting. Each advance of a few yards was characterized by bitter house-to-house street fighting.

When the end came for the German control of Brest, the 2d Infantry Division had accomplished its mission with room to spare. The battle did not go the 90 days that Hitler had demanded. Instead, the 2d took Brest in only 39 days. In October of 1944, the Division manned a defensive sector along the Siegfried Line near St. Vith, Belgium. When the Germans attempted to capture important road nets leading to Liege and Antwerp, the 2d held its ground and thwarted the enemy move. The 2d moved out on the offensive again in February of 1945 and by the following month had taken the key German towns of Helenthal and Gemund. By April, the forward onslaught of the 2d Division had taken the unit through Germany and into Czechoslovakia. By war's end in Europe, the 2d Infantry Division had reached the Czech town of Pilsen. It had been a long, bitter march across the face of Europe, but the 2d Division forged its way with a purpose that shattered the fancied and feared might of Hitler's Army.



KOREA

Leaving Fort Lewis, Washington, in mid-July of 1950, the Second Division landed in Pusan during the first week of August. Elements of the Division were thrown into the defense of the Naktong River Line and were rejoined by the remainder of the Division south of Taegu. In those desperate days, the Second acted as a fire brigade, moving swiftly to counter enemy threats. Task Force Bradley recaptured the vital airfield at Pohang. Later, a regimental combat team entered the roaring battle to save Taegu. When the Reds tried fanatically to overrun the Naktong line, the Second stopped them in the Changyong-Yongsan section in a battle which raged from the 1st to the 15th of September in 1950. Then the Division broke out of the perimeter, chasing the Communist west. The Second was cited by the President of the Republic of Korea for this action. Moving north in November, the Division advanced within 50 miles of the Manchurian border. Then the Chinese entered the fight. Hoping to trap the Eighth Army northwest of the Chongchon River, the Chinese streamed south by the thousands. The Second had to keep the route open over the Chongchon and protect the rear and right flank of the



Indianhead patches were much in evidence during the days of Heartbreak and Bloody Ridge combat. Chinese Communists knew the 2d Div was there, always fighting-Second to None.



Fierce fighting marked all of the 2d Inf action in Korea. Near Pambolni, Korea, tanks move up in a major offensive, 1950.



Telling the story of the battle for Chipyeong, 14 February 1951, in hope that no more Koreans might afflict the free world.

Eighth Army. This fight around Kunu cost the Division nearly a third of its strength in casualties, but it cost the Reds much more and enabled the Eighth Army to retire in order. The Chinese Winter Offensive was halted by the Second, under Major General Robert B. McClure, at the key road junction of Wonju during January, 1951. Communist attacks were thrown back with heavy losses. The Division then pushed a twin-pronged killer attack north, one prong toward Twin Tunnels and Chipyeong and another above Wonju toward Hoengsong.

In the epic battles of Chipyeong and Wonju they staved off the powerful Chinese counteroffensive of mid-February, saving the U.N. front, and making possible a continuing offensive. In April and May, the Second smashed the Communist Spring offensive, killing nearly 40,000 Reds. For valiant action in bearing the brunt of this last great Chinese assault, the Second was awarded the United States Distinguished Unit Citation. The United Nations forces then began moving slowly forward, and in September the Second entered into the bloody battle for Heartbreak Ridge. The struggle lasted until the end of the following month when the Division was relieved for a well-earned rest period. With the truce talks being carried on at Panmunjon, the battle lines became comparatively stabilized. In December the Second returned to the front replacing the 25th Division until April 1952. During a subsequent rest period, the 38th Regiment and 3d Battalion of the 9th were sent to Koje Island to quell the rioting prisoners of war. In July the Division was again at the front fighting the fierce battle for Old Baldy in western Korea. In December, right after Christmas, the Indianhead Division was pulled back to a rest area; but by the end of January 1953 it was once more in action against the enemy. The Second was withdrawn on April 9, to a rear area. On 20 August 1954, four years after the last elements had arrived in Korea, the Second Division was alerted for re-deployment to the United States.

In October 1954 the Indianhead Division returned to the United States and was assigned to Fort Lewis, Washington. The division was assigned two years later to Alaska, and in 1957 the headquarters was moved to Washington, D.C. and assigned, without personnel, to the Department of Army.



FORT BENNING

On 14 June 1958, the Second Division sprang to life again when the 10th Infantry Division, stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., was redesignated the 2d Infantry Division.

From the time of its reactivation until mid-August 1961, the Second Division served as a training division with its units giving basic and advanced individual training.

In mid-August 1961, however, the division's mission changed abruptly to that of a Strategic Army Corps (STRAC) — qualified, combat-ready fighting unit. A build-up of men and equipment, along with an intensive combat-readiness program, was initiated.

In 1962 the 2d Infantry Division built an impressive record to celebrate its 45th Anniversary and its first year as a member of the "Skilled-Tough-Ready-Around-the-Clock" Strategic Army Corps.

Specialized combat training, Army exercises and joint Armed Forces maneuvers readied members of the "Indianhead" division for any mission anywhere in the world, from a show of force to general war.

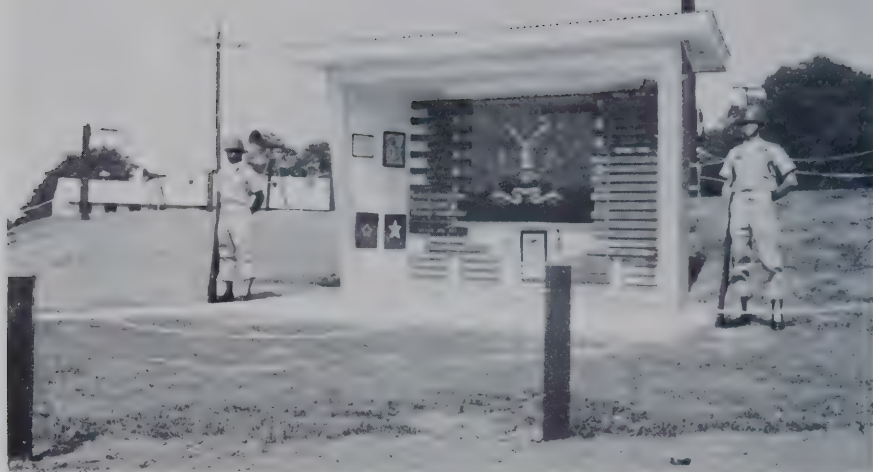
The year began with an intensified Combat Training Program taking the division's full-strength units to the field four days out of every week. Throughout the winter, squad, platoon, company and battle group size units practiced tactics in preparation for Army Training Tests. Reaching its most important phase in November 1961, the training program was climaxed by a four-day full-scale division exercise.

The first major exercise of the year came in January when, on two separate occasions, division elements under the command of Second Division Brigade, traveled to Fort McClellan, Alabama, to practice logistical and administrative support of units under simulated combat conditions.

The call to become a member of the Strategic Army Corps came 15 February 1962.

In April of that year the division packed up and moved by road, rail and air to Fort Stewart, Ga., and Exercise SENECA SPEAR. Led by their commander, Maj. Gen. Charles H. Chase, the division formed two forces and fought on unfamiliar terrain to perfect concepts of modern warfare tested in previous training.





1962

In early May the Second Division Brigade took to the sea at Charleston, South Carolina and made an amphibious landing in Exercise QUICK KICK, the first all-service field exercise held by the joint forces of the Atlantic Command.

During a three-month period beginning in May, five battle group task forces were introduced to amphibious warfare at the joint Navy-Marine amphibious training site at Little Creek, Virginia. A realistic amphibious assault landing culminated each two-week training phase.

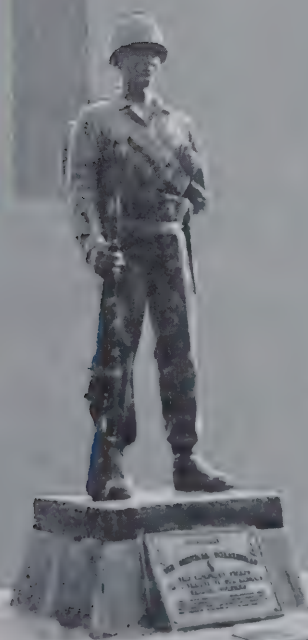
Called by the U. S. Strike Command to assist in conducting a joint service training exercise, elements of the division moved to Eglin Air Force Base, Florida, to make up a total of 7,000 Army and Air Force personnel fighting in Exercise CLEAR LAKE. Lasting from May 23 through June 10, the exercise spotlighted live fire and Airborne operations, developing joint operational tactics and techniques.

Following a growing trend, the 87th Infantry settled itself in the Chattahoochee National Forest outside Blairsville, Georgia, for more specialized training—a ten-day guerrilla warfare exercise involving both military and civilian personnel. Concurrently, the division continued with specialized training, including air mobility, counter guerrilla, river crossing, and rail movement training.

Units of the 2d Infantry Division continued conducting operational readiness training following the biggest effort of 1962—Exercise SWIFT STRIKE II, a joint Army-Air Force exercise directed by U. S. Strike Command in North and South Carolina. Picked to test new "aggressor" uniforms, the entire division simulated battle conditions to participate with the best equipped combat-ready units stationed in the continental U. S. in the largest and most realistic maneuver ever conducted by the U. S. Strike Command.

The 4th Battle Group, 7th Infantry was activated as a part of the 2d Infantry Division in September, 1962. The 7th Infantry has established itself as the most highly decorated infantry organization in the Army.

The 2d Infantry Division was chosen to initiate the Army's new U. S.-to-Europe unit rotation system—"Rotaplan." On October 15, the 1st Battle Group, 38th Infantry, left for Germany for six months European duty. In its place arrived the 1st Battle Group, 26th Infantry, previously assigned to the 8th Infantry Division in Germany.



To None

1963

During 1963 the division's support for Rotaplan continued to include the temporary transfer to Germany of 23rd Infantry, 9th Infantry and 87th Infantry units. In 1963 the division completely reorganized under the Reorganization Objectives Army Division (ROAD) concept. The pentomic structure went out and the Brigade-Battalion plan came into being. The division adjusted to the plan, becoming more flexible. With the division's reorganization completed by May, 1963, preparations went into effect for joint exercise SWIFT STRIKE III, in which the Second Division was to be a member of the Joint Task Force "Red". Much like the Swift Strike exercises of the past, SWIFT STRIKE III was the largest peacetime maneuver ever held, involving over 80,000 troops from units throughout the continental U. S.

Today, under the command of Maj. Gen. Charles Billingslea, the 2d Infantry Division has "toned up" its fighting muscle, looking forward to a future of continued challenges in training and battle exercises to prove the reputation that has made it at all times truly "Second to None".



SECRETARY OF DEFENSE ROBERT S. McNAMARA

"The 2d Infantry Division has been called on for more activity in the last year than any other division in the Army and was the first to be organized on a ROAD basis. Its performance has more than met our objectives and plans."



CHARLES BILLINGSLEA
Major General
Commanding General
2d Infantry Division



General Billingslea was born in Chicago, Illinois, May 16, 1914. He was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1936 and commissioned a 2d Lieutenant of Infantry. Prior to World War II, he served as Company Officer in the 19th Infantry and Aide de Camp to 21st Brigade Commander at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, as Company Officer in 3d Infantry Regiment and 53d Infantry Regiment at the Presidio of San Francisco and Fort Ord, California.

In 1941, he graduated from the Parachute School, Fort Benning, Georgia. He then served as Battalion Officer in the 502d and 503d Parachute Battalions.

In 1942 he was transferred to duty in the United Kingdom where he served on the Staff of II Corps and Allied Forces Headquarters until the North African landing. He participated in an assault landing against Algiers with U. S. Forces and in airborne operations during the Tunisian Campaign with the British Airborne Brigade. Served as S-3, 5th Army Invasion Training Center in Algeria and as Executive Officer, 5th Army Airborne Training Center, Oudja, Morocco.

Next assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division in Africa, General Billingslea served with that unit in Sicily, Italy, England, and in the Central European Campaign. Among his principal assignments were: Parachute Brigade Executive during Sicily jump; Chief of Pathfinders for Salerno jump; Executive of 504th Parachute Regiment during Naples, Volturno, Cassino and Anzio operations in Italy; Regimental Commander of 325th Regiment in England, commanding the Regiment in combat from Arnheim-Nijmegen airborne operation in Holland through Central European Campaigns and in the occupation of Berlin.

In December 1945 he was assigned as Chief of Staff, 82d Airborne Division. He returned with the 82nd to the U. S. in 1946 and in September of that year was assigned to Plans Section, Army Ground Forces, Fort Monroe, Virginia.

In September 1949 he was assigned to the Faculty of the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas and in 1950 to the Faculty of the Army War College. In September of 1950 he transferred to Korea for duty with Operations Research Office (ORO). He returned to the United States in 1951 and remained with ORO until assigned as a student at the Army War College in 1952.

In November 1953 he was assigned as Chief of Plans, SHAPE Headquarters, Paris, France.

General Billingslea returned to the United States in December 1956 and was a student at Harvard in the Advanced Management Program Course. He attended the National War College in the 1957-1958 Class. Upon completion he was assigned to the Department of Defense as Deputy Director, European Region, International Security Affairs.

In January 1961, he transferred to Eighth U. S. Army, Korea, where he served as Deputy Chief of Staff until February 1962, at which time he became Chief of Staff.

In May 1962 he returned to the United States where he served on the Howze Board, Fort Bragg, North Carolina on temporary duty en route to the 2d Infantry Division, Fort Benning, Georgia.

On September 25, 1962, General Billingslea took command of the 2d Division.

List of Citations and Decorations: Distinguished Service Cross (OLC), Bronze Star Medal (OLC), Army Commendation Ribbon (OLC), Belgium Fourragere, Netherlands Orange Lanyard, Netherlands Militarie Willens.

Campaigns: Algerian French Morocco (Arrowhead), Tunisia, Sicily (Arrowhead), Naples-Foggia (Arrowhead), Rome-Arno, Anzio Campaign (Arrowhead), Central Europe, Rhineland, Ardennes.



John T. Corley
Brigadier General
Assistant Division Commander



John T. Corley was born in Brooklyn, New York, August 4, 1914. He attended Saint Francis Preparatory School in Brooklyn and the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York. Upon graduation in 1938, his first assignment was as a student at the U. S. Army Air Corps Primary Flying School, Randolph Field, Texas.

In January, 1939, Gen Corley began a series of command positions, from Platoon Leader to Battalion Commander, with the famed 26th Infantry Regiment of the 1st Infantry Division.

He fought World War II with the First Division from Africa to Czechoslovakia. Prior to his departure from the division in 1946, he was to earn every U. S. Combat decoration except the Medal of Honor. He is one of the Army's most decorated soldiers. Twenty-six awards and decorations tell the story of this combat infantryman.

Gen Corley's overall record during World War II is indicative of the true, hard-fighting, devoted infantryman. Among his many decorations, he also was awarded the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

After World War II, he served for a short period of time in a supporting role to the war trials at Nuremberg, Germany. In February, 1946, he returned to the United States and was assigned to West Point as a tactical officer.

Gen Corley was selected to attend the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in August, 1947. Upon graduation, he started his staff career as Chief of the Plans and Operations Division, G1, Headquarters First Army, Governors Island, New York.

Shortly after the outbreak of the Korean Conflict, Gen Corley was one of the twenty-one combat-experienced infantry commanders personally requested by General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, for duty in the Far East. In Korea, he was assigned to the 24th Infantry Regiment, 25th "Tropic Lighting" Infantry Division, as a battalion commander in August 1950.

Upon his return from the Far East in May of 1951, he was assigned as Chief of the Infantry Branch, Army Field Forces, Fort Monroe, Virginia, to train infantrymen in the way of fighting there.

Prior to his departure from Army Field Forces he was cited for his work in improving Infantry organization, doctrine, and training. In August, 1953, he was selected as a student at the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania. Upon graduation he was designated assistant chief of staff, G1, Headquarters, Seventh U. S. Army, United States Army, Europe, a position he held until his reassignment to the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia, in August, 1957, as the Director of the Communications Department.

In March, 1958, Gen Corley was appointed Director of the Infantry School's famed Ranger Department. While at Fort Benning, he was instrumental in improving infantry communications and developing a physical combat proficiency test which was later adopted by the Army as a means of evaluating physical fitness for combat.

Upon his departure from The Infantry School in June, 1960, he was assigned to Denmark, with the NATO Land Forces Headquarters as Deputy Chief of Staff.

Upon his nomination for promotion to brigadier general, he was reassigned to Fort Benning, Georgia, for duty as the assistant division commander, 2d Infantry Division.

LIST OF CITATIONS AND DECORATIONS:

Distinguished Service Cross with first Oak Leaf Cluster
Silver Star with seventh Oak Leaf Cluster
Legion of Merit with first Oak Leaf Cluster
Soldiers Medal
Bronze Star Medal with third Oak Leaf Cluster (Valor)
Purple Heart
Army Commendation Medal

SERVICE MEDALS:

American Defense Service Medal
European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal
WW II Victory Medal

Army Occupation Medal
American Campaign Medal
Korean Service Medal
French Fourragere
Croix de Guerre, Etoile de Vermeil, France
Belgian Fourragere
National Defense Service Medal
Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation

BADGES:

Combat Infantryman's Badge with Star
Ranger Arc Tab



Born in Bellingham, Washington, General Coffin began his Army active duty career in April 1940 with the 3d Infantry Division, participating with the Third in the assault landings at Casablanca, Morocco in October 1942. Transferred to General Patton's I Armored Corps, he hit Sicily with the assault forces and campaigned through Palermo and Messina. Next came the landings in Southern France on D-Day with General Coffin directing the naval bombardment from the beach. As a young officer, General Coffin shot up from the ranks quickly to make Lieutenant Colonel at 27 on 1 February 1945. General Coffin took military schooling at the Command and General Staff College, the Armed Forces Staff College and the National War College.

Since World War II General Coffin has held a number of important posts. Before joining the 2d Infantry Division in June 1963 he served in Germany as assistant chief of operations at Headquarters, USA, Europe. He has been chief of a missile task force in Italy, the 1st U. S. Army Missile Command; operations executive of the Southern European Task Force in Italy; and before heading the Jupiter-C effort, headed the Army's Atomic Division in Washington.

LIST OF CITATIONS AND DECORATIONS

Legion of Merit
Bronze Star Medal (with two Oak Leaf Clusters)
Army Commendation Ribbon (two awards)
French Croix de Guerre

LIST OF SERVICE MEDALS

World War II Victory Medal
Army of Occupation Medal (Germany)
European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal
Seven Overseas Service Bars
American Defense Service Medal
National Defense Service Medal
United Nations Service Medal
Korean Service Medal

CAMPAIGNS

Algerian French Morocco (Arrowhead)
Sicily (Arrowhead)
Rome-Arno
Southern France (Arrowhead)

Rhineland
Central Europe
Ardennes-Alsace



Robert E. Coffin
Brigadier General
Assistant Division Commander



Lucien F. Keller
Colonel
Chief of Staff

General Staff



Lewington S. Ponder
Lieutenant Colonel
G1



Richards O. Stewart
Lieutenant Colonel
G2



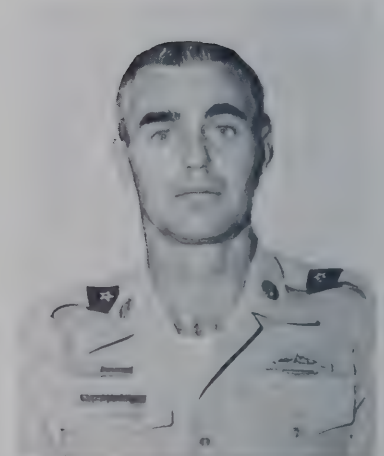
James M. Connell
Lieutenant Colonel
G3



John E. Connolly
Lieutenant Colonel
G4



Sydney J. Roche
Lieutenant Colonel
G5



Robert L. Brown
Sergeant Major
Division Sergeant Major

9th' Soldiers Jet To Germany

'SECOND TO NONE' FIRST TO GO ROAD

2nd Battalion As 25 Indianheads Received Medal of Honor in 3 War

Vance Visit

Sec's. McNamara 7th Cavalry Welcomes Inspecting Dignataries

Pre-Strike Field Maneuvers Held by Division

ROAD Brings This Battalion Mechanized Mission

Rotaplan Scrapped, Post Gls Due Back

2nd Division Association Reunions in San Antonio

Two Benning Units Now In Germany

Indianheads Strike Swift During Swift Strike III

Noncoms U To E-7 at 8



Lawson Air Field

Scenes of the --- **2d INFANTRY DIVISION**

Sand Hill Chapel



The popular Sand Hill Snack Bar





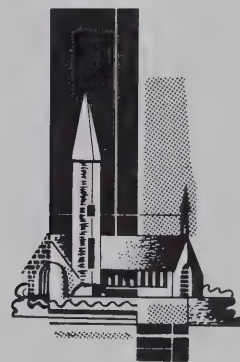
Entrance to Sand Hill area



Kelley Hill Barracks Area



Kelley Hill Chapel



Sand Hill NCO Club



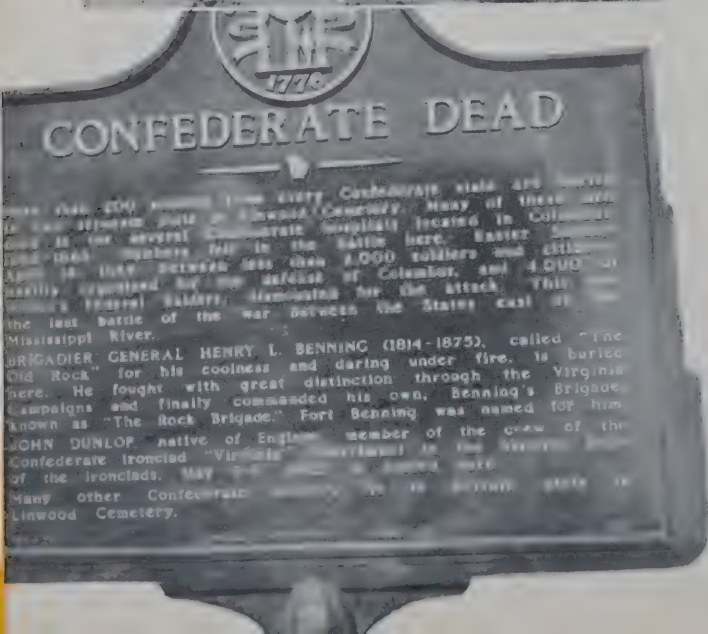
Of historical significance



The Artillery Monument

More Scenes

Sand Hill Service Club



Glories of the 2d are displayed in the Division museum



1749 feet of TV antennae rises over Fort Benning—considered the world's tallest man-made structure



"Welcome"



EXERCISE SWIFT STRIKE III

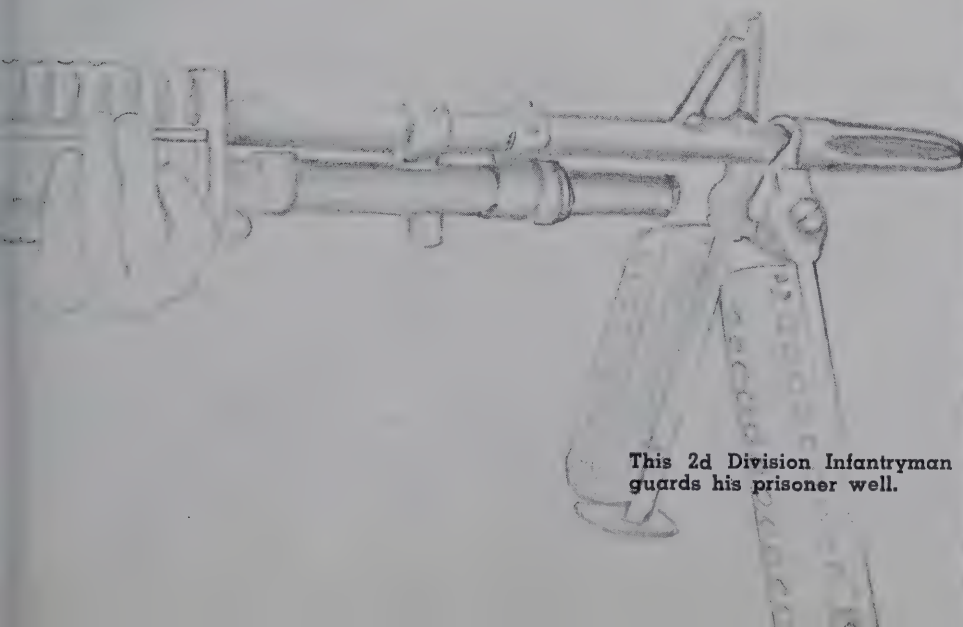
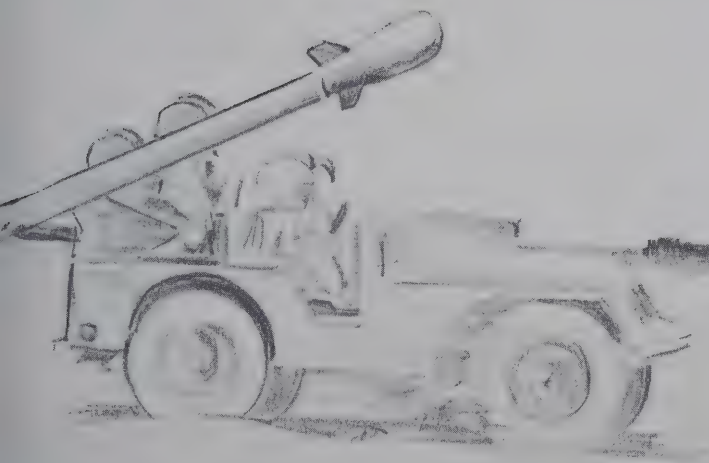


Task Force Lion gets its striking orders for the day.

Joint Exercise SWIFT STRIKE III, now a subject of study and evaluation, much discussion and rehash of "what would have happen if," takes its place in the military history of successful peacetime training maneuvers. Men of the 2d Infantry Division participated and learned. New concepts and procedures were tested while the art of combat was practiced under exacting and realistic field conditions. There is no "winner" as such! Each unit, performing its duties with imagination, professional skill and sound tactics and benefiting from superb conditioning, are all the "winners." Exercise SWIFT STRIKE III proved the practical side of a joint Army-Air Force operation, a system which may save valuable minutes in a future operation and may well be the difference in being "Second to None."



Indianhead warriors plan a surprise attack on enemy position



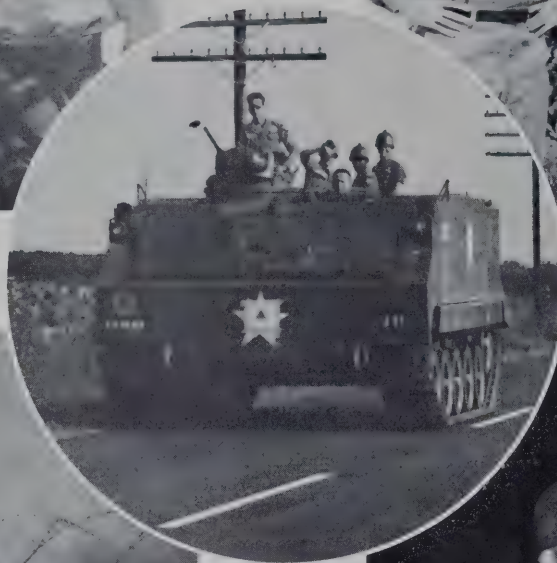
This 2d Division Infantryman guards his prisoner well.





French observers take to the field with the 2d Inf Div troops commander

Tanks of the 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry roll through South Carolina.



Victorious return is marked after Swift Strike III Peace Talks. Sign reads "Welcome Home Airborne Scalpers"



Indianhead men put out enemy set fire at 2d Inf Div Field Headquarters



On duty at the Division Tactical Operations Center

Division Catholic Chaplain conducts Mass during lull in fighting

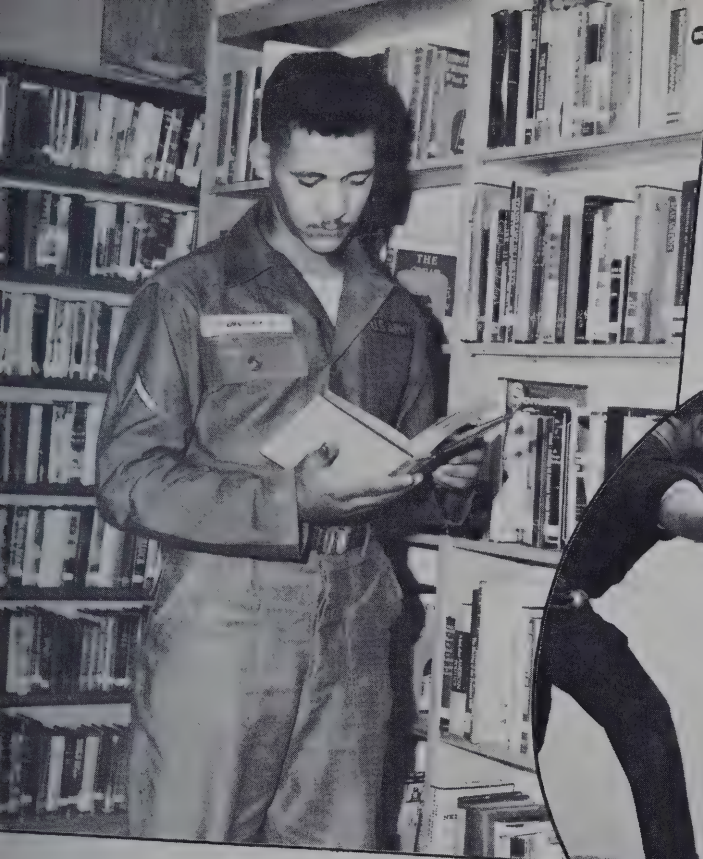


Enemy guerrilla gets searched by MP of 2d Inf Div



Time out for a much-needed haircut!





OFF DUTY





Catholic Mass



Religion

Guidon bearers greet worshipers at services in Chapel #1.

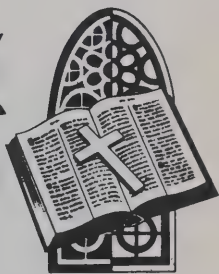




Protestant Services

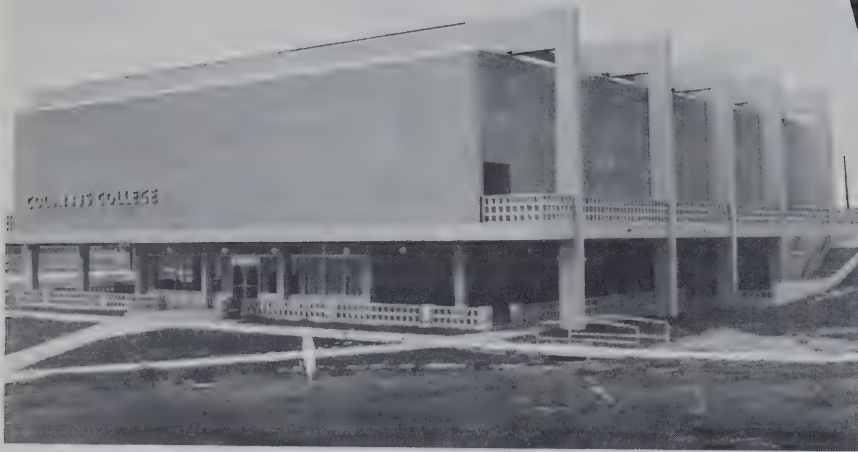


Religious needs are not neglected in the field

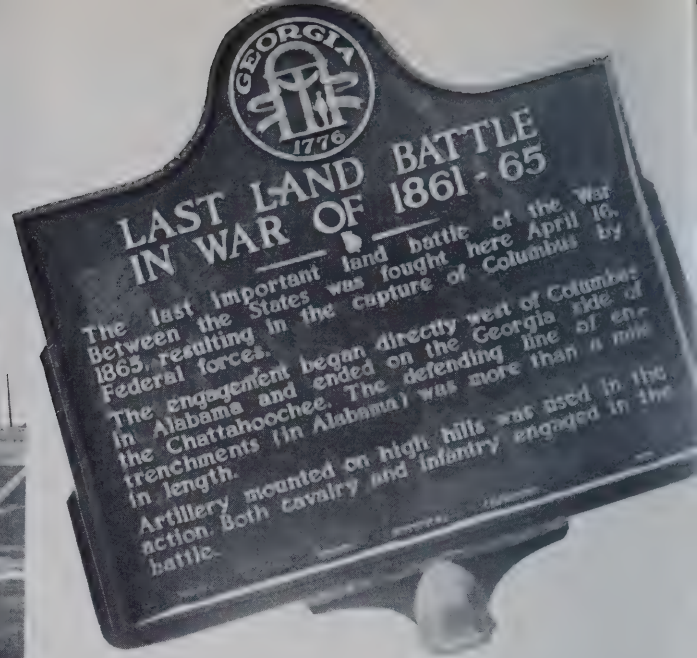


Special colors ceremony marks this chapel service





Columbus College, new addition to the city's cultural scene



Point of interest is the last Civil War Battle marker

Columbus, Ga.



Columbus City Hall

Downtown Columbus





AUTOGRAPHS



AUTOGRAPHS

SNAPSHOTS

SNAPSHOTS

SNAPSHOTS



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